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ny is specially limited under the said Act. r my hand and seal of office at vince of British Columbia, this March, one thousand nine hun-

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COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, MTC. ler of all chemists, or post free for from FVANS & SONS, 1/TD. Vio-or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chem-Bouthampton, England.

Victoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1901.

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Chinese Indemnity

Should Be Fixed at \$200,000,000,

On Condition That It Be Paid Immediately-Minister Wu on Situation

Berlin, April 15 .- It is officially con made a proposition to the powers to fix tion of a new capital. the total Chinese indemnity at £40,000,-

it is doubtful whether it will be complications."

According to a dispatch to the Mornally, it is doubtful whether it of the storm ceptable, since Russia says her goverptable, since Russia says her goverptab ims. The proposition would give Ger any only £5,000,000. The claims of Great Britain amount to less than 45,000,000. Officials, therefore, argue

representative of the Asociated Press gets the impression that Germany lief that China is unable to pay all the ns demanded.

Minister Wu Interviewed.

Washington, April 15.-The Chinese ashington, April 15.—The Chinese ster has returned from Atlantic to the Emperor." City, and was at the state department day in conference with Secretary Hay ity of China to meet.

these subjects:

"We have been accustomed to hear allies. that China was very slow. But in this case many weeks and months are going by without any delay attributable China, so far as we have heard, 27 ret compel us to do so." without definite prospects of bringing the negotiations to a close. This unsetand some definite understanding of what were fifty guests. and some definite understanding of what conditions are to be. As to the question of indemnities, I receive little direct information, but I have regretted to see formation, but I have regretted to see formation, but I have regretted to see against Liu Kuang Ting.

A force of 1,100 Germans and a thouspeak to join the Pao Ting Fu expedition of the Boer refugees who have been driven from their homes and farms by he total of indemnities is reaching a ery large sum. China's own losses will ach \$600,000,000 in the aggregate, den of colossal proportions, and this will come after the country has passed ough a most trying experience. I note that a number of suggestions made that the indemnity should be

ng the lines of commercial advantages nd improvements rather than in money principle involved seems to me a good one. It has the merits of being unelfish. There is a splendid opportunity just for such an object lesson to the Chinese people as would obliterate all anti-foreign sentiment, and would show them the interest taken by the foreign powers in China has something to do with the development and progress of China, as well as the personal interest

of foreign nations. Our people might be shown the benefits coming from considerate foreign treatment, and they would be grateful to see China restored to a ondition of prosperity."

French Attitude Paris, April 15 .- The correspondent of de Associated Press here is informed rom a trustworthy source that the outan early settlement of the Chi-

The others consider the sum hall and are disinclined to reduce ns to the figures the United

ut must be taken as the basis ved that the claims of indiwill be first presented and paid. er will be expedited as much

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commerce and work on other stocks, it is said, were bought by Mr. day as a speculation. Wall simply as a speculation. Wall sith is placed here in the reported lity between Russia and Japan. The lity between Russia and Russia and Russia. The lide with the addresses presented to lity sion and brigade were being formed, and killed one of the burglars. The ontario legistation are proceeding between Russia and Russia and Russia. The lades, Lord Roberts heads eleven accept or acknowledge subscriptions to the diagrapeously wounded. McGrath graps are residued. The depressing effect of an attack of grippe, Melvin R. Baldwin, ex-Congress and killed one of the burglars. The the darger of the diagrapeously wounded. McGrath graps are residuent would be effect. The darger of service of Sir Alfred Millian from any persons identified with the addresses presented to other two escaped by the depressing of the League of the

ing the position of both towards Man-

After Robbers

Berlin, April 15 .- The German war of ice has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersee: "Pekin, April 13.-Major von Schon United States Proposal That It berg, with companies of infantry, mounted infantry, cavalry and artillery, has been sent here to disperse robbers in the mountains northeast of Chang Ping Chau. A company of troops from Chang Ping Chau will intercept the re-

The Cour: to Move. Shanghai, April 16.—Advices from Sian Fu to the Local Mandarin assert that the court is preparing to go to Hsian Yang, in the province of Hu Pei. The permanent officials of the six boards are described as having quietly left Pekin med here that the United States has for Sian Fu in anticipation of the sele

London, April 17.-The Daily Mail's 000 (\$200,000,000), coupled with the condition that payment be made immediately aggregate of the indemnity demanded by the powers will not be reduced below £50,000,000, and adds: "It carnot be too German officials point out that the strongly pointed out how serious a dam-mount named would require a heavy ger would rise from too excessive a reding of the different claims, but that duction of claims. If the powers fail proposition is practicable and open its contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment. If it is contemporary is contemporary in the clause reing cash payment is contemporary in the clause ted to divide the indemnity mechan- kin which would infallibly lead to grave

wiring to the Times from Pekin yester-day, says: "At a meeting of the minis-ters of the powers to-day, it was decided to adopt a recommendation that the amount should be apportioned to the expenses borne by the different that the amount should be apportioned to the expenses borne by the different the rejection of Mr. War of Independence, as the response to the expenses borne by the different the rejection of Mr. War of Independence, as the response to the expenses borne by the different the rejection of Mr. War of Independence, as the response to the expenses borne by the different the rejection of Mr. War of Independence, as the response to the expenses borne by the different that the amount should be apportioned to the expenses borne by the different that the response to the expenses borne by the different that the response to the expenses borne by the different that the response to the response the joint note, concerning the reform of the Tsung Li Yamen and the modificaready to discuss the proposition in a there shall be a Wai Wau Pu, or board onciliatory spirit, influenced by the bedent, who shall be an Imperial prince, and two ministers, one being the presi-dent of the board and the other member

Defiant. en the status of negotiations at Pekin.
The minister is somewhat concerned over Reuter Telegram Company from Pekin, the delay in bringing about a final adjustment, and also on the current reports that the indemnity reaches a very large figure, which he fears will be beyond the shifty of China to meet When seen at the legation to-day Min-tory defined by Field Marshal von Waldersee as the sphere of operations of the

Liu has 1,000 men and he refuses to retire, saying if the allies wished him

More Troops.

Pekin, April 16.-Gen. Chaffee's birthtled condition is very injurious to China, and commerce of all the commercial naand commerce of all the commercial har-tions of Europe, as well as America, is injuriously affected by the present un-certainty in the East. What we need and what commerce needs is stability and what commerce needs is stability of what were present, as well as all the ministers and their first secretaries. In all there of Maj.-Gen. John Grenfell Maxwell, will see and all the generals with their staffs and their first secretaries. In all there

CUBAN COMMISSION

Which Will Wait on President Mc Kinley Is to Sail on Saturday.

Havana, April 16.-The commission appointed by the Cuban constitutions convention to go to Washington and lay before President McKinley the desires of the convention regarding the future relations between Cuba and the United States will leave on Saturday, Gen. and go to Washington by way of Tampa, Florida.

PROF. ROWLAND DEAD.

Baltimore, Md., April 16.-Prof. Henry A. Rowland, of the John Hopkins University, died suddenly at his home, in this city, this morning at 3 o'clock. The cause of his death is attributed to a general breaking down of his system. reek ago. The proposition of d States to limit the total in-

affirming that the United States s that the indemnity be divided the powers in proportion to the state of the United States that the indemnity be divided the principal cities of the United States th the powers in proportion to the the through which participated in York Central railway. To-day he visited troops which participated in of the legations at Pekin is incorrect. No such proposal done french government, of the state, and will visit the pandage of the state of the st siders that the entire expenses | American exposition.

J. HILL'S INVESTMENT.

St. Paul, April 17.-It was reported St. Paul, April 17.—It was reported first presented and paid, if the expedited as much properly as the expedited as much properly and the properly as a speculation. Wall simply as a speculation was specified as the committee of American ladies. Lord Roberts, in his dispatch, goes over all the branches of the service, and in viewing the hospital department, memtions the hospital ship Maine, fitted out and many the properly consistency of the service, and in viewing the hospital department, memtions the hospital ship Maine, fitted out and many the h

Kitchener Is Satisfied

With the Progress of Events in Africa-Has Good Supply of Horses.

Col. Rawlinson's Force Captures Twenty Three Boers, Twelve-Pounder and Pom Pom.

London. April 15 .- Lord Kitchener telegraphs to the war office as follows under the date of Pretoria, April 15th: rushed the south laager, northwest of Klerksdorp at daylight. Six Boers were killed, two wounded and twenty-three taken prisoner. He captured a 12-poundér, one pom-pom complete and two am-

and seven men, with ten wagons and eighteen rifles. 'During Col. Pilcher's operations in Orange River Colony seven Boers were

The British newspapers and magazines commenting upon the alternating periods of hope and apprehension which characterize the late stages of the South African campaign, compare these with the later stages of the United States War of Independence, as though to em-

While the letters of responsible correspondents in Pretoria depict the situation tion of court ceremonial. It was agreed in a rather despondent mood, the Pre-that in place of the Tsung Li Yamen toria representative of the Daily Mail there shall be a Wai Wau Pu, or board sends to-day a dispatch of the most hopeful character.

"The next six weeks," he says, "will see a resumption of active campaigning. Lord Kitchener will resume his sweep ing movements. He has an army of 250,000 efficient troops, including 60,000 mounted men, with a good supply of horses, 40,000 having been secured in Cape Colony alone. The army is in good spirits and Lord Kitchener is satisfied

Imprisoned for Sedition. Barkley West, April 15 .- Pony Dewet Barkley West, April 15.—Pony Dewet, Artificers 3 member of the Cape Assembly, has een sentenced by the Treason court to imprisonment for three years with a fine of £1,000, for seditious speeches.

London, April 16.-A special dispatch to retire, "they had better come out and from Capetown, under to-day's date, compel us to do so." says forty Boers recently met at Boshof and solemnly re-elected Mr. Steyn pre-sident of the Orange Free State.

Appeal for Aid.

New York, April 16 .- On behalf of military governor of Pretoria, has ap-

The Chinese court has replied to the recommendations of Japan on the subject, that it is impossible for the Emperor to return to Pekin until the country's them are forced to sleep under tents in She says she has done what she could in Africa to procure help, and that England's charitable resources have been drawn upon heavily for the main-tenance of the widows and orphans of

British soldiers killed in the war. In a letter written from the military governor's office at Pretoria, on March 13th, Mrs. Maxwell appeals, through the Herald, for aid. She says that con tributions of warm clothing, addressed to the Military Governor, Pretoria, South Africa, will be most gratefully re-Wood will present the commission to the President. He will leave here on Friday,

Mrs. Maxwell, before her marriage. was Miss Louise S. Bonynge. She was orn in San Francisco, where her father, Chas, W. Bonynge, made a fortune ou Gen. Maxwell was appoin provincial governor of Pretoria last Oc tober by Lord Roberts.

London, April 16.—A dispatch to the Times from Middleburg, Transvaal, says: "Operations in the Eastern Transvaal have been begun. There is no doubt Acting President Schalkburger, Gen. Botha, Mr. Steyn and Gen. Dewet had a mosting at Ermalo. Their subset been severely tried by his arduous labors in South Africa. Most of the papers votes cast in 1896, mment upon the effect which his absence at a critical moment is likely to The largest majority was that of the have on the campaign, recalling the fact Premier in Quebec East, 2,772, and the Sir Alfred Milner one of chief reasons

Another dispatch from Lord Roberts on the subject of the South African cam-paign, dated April 2nd, 1900, has been published in the Gazette. Lord Roberts,

French, Arthur Paget and Pole-Carew.
Gen. Buller is mentioned first after the staff officers, but in merely formal terms, The following Canadians are mention d for meritorious service: Colonels C. W. Drury and W. D. Ot-

ter; Lieut.-Colonels L. Buchan, T. Evans, F. L. Lessard and S. B. Steele; Captains G. W. Cameron, F. L. Cart

wright and E. F. Mackie, of Strathcona's Horse; Capt. A. C. McDonald, of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles; Capt. A. H. McDonnell, of the Royal Canadian Regiment, and Capt. H. A. Penet, of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Lieutenants A. E. Christie and P. E.

Leckie, of Strathcona's Horse; Lieut. Davidson, A. L. Howard, of Young, and London, April 15.—Lord Kitchener elegraphs to the var office as follows ander the date of Pretoria, April 15th:

"Col. Sir Henry Rawlinson's column ushed the south laager, northwest of Regimental Sergeants-Major Church, of the Canadian Mounted Riles, and J.
Hynes, of Strathcona's Horse; Squadron application of the Alaska & Northwest-Sergeant-Major J. Richards, of Strath-cona's; Battery Sergeant-Major W. H. Harbor to Dawson, by the Dalton trail.

> Mounted Rifles. Trooper Crawley, of the Canadian At the railway committee to-day a bill Mounted Rifles; Trooper Waite, of the Canadian Mounted Infantry, and Pricompany asking an extension of five vates J. Kennedy, M. A. Cooke, J. Lan-years' time to complete the road was den and S. R. Thompson, of the Royal passed. Provision was made that at the den and S. R. Thompson, of the Royal passed. Provision was made that at the canadian Regiment; Hammond T. Kerr end of five years, whatever portion of the Programme of the Opening Ceremonies present was very great. The attendance of laymen from outside was large, and Miles and S. E. Morrison, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and J. W. E. Molithe and S. E. Morrison, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, and J. W. E. Molithe same should large. A clause civing ley, of the Royal Canadian Artillery.
> Detailing the stores handled, he says there were 1,031,000 rounds of artillery unition, 12,200,000 rounds of am-

Mining Accident.

2,000,000 pairs of horsehoes.

Ottawa, April 17.-The following is an Ottawa, April 17.—The following is an official statement of the Canadians who were killed or died by disease in South Africa up to the return of the Strath-Africa up to the return of the Strathcona Horse:

Name. R. C. Dragoons 18 Canadian Mounted Rifles R. C. Field Artillery Strathcona's Horse 14

326. J. W. Weaver, R. C. R., missing, and is believed to be dead. 92, Wingard, C. M. R., is believed to be dead.

The one R. C. F. A. man killed is Gat.

Col. Prior's Plea.

Lord Minto has received the following nsigned cable:
"Capetown, April 13.—Sergeant F. Davidson, Canadian scouts, formerly Canadian Mounted Rifles, killed near Verjheid on April 11th."

Wessels Still Alive. Cradock, Cape Colony, April 17 .- Advices from Heilbron say that Andries

Wessels is alive. Wessels accompanied Morgandel on his visit to the Boers in the capacity of a peace envoy, and was reported to have been shot by the order of Gen. Dewet.

Kipling Going Home. Capetown, April 17.-Mr. and Mrs. for England on Monday.

Election Returns

The Total Number of Votes Polled in the Dominion Was 952,496.

There Was a Large Decrease in Rejected Ballots Compared With 1896.

Ottawa, April 17.-The return of the States to limit the total in\$200,000,000, is the only one
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polytechnic institute in 1870 as a civil
engineer. In 1876 he accepted the chair
of physics with the charge of the laboratory at the John Hopkins University.

Sir Alfred Milner, according to the
Daily Chronicle, is coming to the
last general election has been prepared.

The vote by provinces was: Ontario,
426,083; Quebec, 237,259; Nova Scotia,
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42 last general election has been prepared. Its discussed judiciously. The vote by provinces was: Ontario, headship of the Anglican church or dicates that Hare had bubonic plague." Sir Alfred Milner, according to the Daily Chronicle, is coming to England Edward Island, 21,128; Manitoba, 41,- about it. Probably the form of service early next month and will remain two 780; British Columbia, 26,129; North- which she preferred was that of the nths to recruit his health, which has west Territory, 23,618. This is a total Presbyterian church, but she was a broad hour later. Deceased, who belongs to Vicof 952,496, compared with 835,600 church woman, with no curiosity about creeds. She liked Roman Catholics much

that Gen. Botha made the objection to smallest that of Mr. MeNeill in North The number of rejected ballots was Sir 7,718, compared with 13,971 in 1896. Government Caucus.

forenoon. W. C. Edwards, M. P., presided. No action was taken in regard to

Committee

Majors B. Belcher, A. M. Jarvis, G. Ogilvie and Condin; Surgeon-Major A. Line to Bawson Laid Over.

> Company Given an Extension of Time.

Ottawa, April 16.-Public mourning for Her late Majesty Queen Victoria, ends to-morrow.

At the senate railways committee today there was a long discussion on the ern railway for a charter from Pyramid cr, one pom-pom complete and two amburnition wagons with ammunition. Our casualties were three wounded.

"Col. Plumer captured a field cornet and seven men, with ten wagons with ammunition. Our Grimlett, of the Royal Canadian Artillery; Sergeants W. H. Nells and J. M. B. Skirving, of Strathcona's Horse, and two pursue in regard to this question.

Sergt. R. H. Ryan, of the Canadian Pallway Pills.

Railway Bills.

years' time to complete the road was the same should lapse. A clause giving the company power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines and the opening of the Pan-American exposicarry on smelting operations was tion on May 1st has been arranged. The unition for rifles and machine guns and the bill.

The Columbia & Kootenay Railway & be as follows: Navigation Company's Bill asking for an United States b the Geldenhuis mine. Twenty-six of the acquire and operate steam and other vesnatives were killed. sels, was passed. This was another C.

head of Kootenay lake to Duncan, and then in a direction generally northwest lever in the company's hands. Expropriation power was finally struck out. Some discussion took place on the

In the House this afternoon on public works estimates. Col. Prior altro-cated giving public contracts to British Columbia people, even if they were not the lowest tenderers.

Hon, J. I. Tarte said that the House minion, and therefore could not act in a provincial or sectional way. He did not think Col. Prior was serious. Col. Prior said he was serious, but the House did not think so.

THE QUEEN AND GLADSTONE. Interesting Article Which Trows New

Light on Passages of History. New York, April 17 .- The Quarterly cise and intimate knowledge during a then. For my part, I am not delegated period of 50 years. It throws a new to confirm or to deny the report." light upon many secret passages in the history of the reign and contains a series of fresh anecdotes illustrating the Queen's characteristic traits of trenchant humor and racy talk.

The explanation given of the Queen's

The author states that it was always Church, and had the mind of a Jesuit.

The Queen's own attitude toward re-Scottish Presbyterianism she considered to be a part of the business of state better than Anglican Ritualists.

MURDERER HANGED.

Meadville, Pa., April 16.—Frank Major, alias Daniel J. Kehoe, was hanged here to-day. Death resulted in six minutes from strangulation. Major's crime Daniel McGrath, of Titusville, Pa., on man's thigh. November 11th, 1899. He was a member of a gang that blew open the safe the sessional indemnity. The principal and robbed the Titusville railroad ticket office, and later went to a house on the early closing of the session.

The principal and robbed the Titusville railroad ticket office, and later went to a house on East Spring street, where they intimidated and robbed the inmates. They EX-CONGRESSMAN'S SUICIDE. were tracked to this place by Chief Mc-Grath and Policeman Sheehy. The Seattle, April 17.—In a fit of desponding opened fire at once, and Sheehy fell Irish League, at which Mr. J. E. Red-

ADDRESS BT THE POPE. The French Law Against Religious Associations-Outbreaks in Spain and Portugal. Paris, April 15 .- A dispatch received

ere from Rome says the Pope, at today's consistory, characterized as a great affliction the simultaneous revival in sev- Large Audience Present at Brileral parts of Europe of hostilities against the church. He also spoke of the sadness of the law against religious asso-ciations in France which had not deserved such a calamity.

The Pontiff also dwelt on the incon-

sistency of a country which proclaims liberty for all, while refusing the existence of associations whose members made a profesion of practising the precepts of the Gospel. He spoke of the ecent tumultuous demonstrations in Spain and Portugal, which had aroused apprehension that even worse events

were in store for Italy.

The Pope then alluded to the painful and referred particularly to the divorce

New Cardinals.

Rome, April 15 .- At the consistory held to-day, Archbishop Martinelli, the Church.

Papal delegate in the United States. The so was pre-canonized a cardinal. Eleven other cardinals were created. The consistory to-day was secret. A public consistory will be held April 18th.

BUFFLO EXPOSITION.

on May Day.

stricken out Judge Clarke appeared for ceremonies will be held in the temple of with a procession of clergy and attendmusic, beginning at one o'clock, and will ants, in which the cardinals, archbishops, Johannesburg, April 16.—A cage filled extension of time for carrying out the work for five years, and for power to Pan-American exposition; music, male ascended the altar at 10.30, and comchorus by Orpheus, John Lund, con-ductor; poem written for the occasion mass. by Frederick Almy; address by the Hon.
Courad Diehl, mayor of Buffalo; at two
with imposing ceremony, conferred the from the President of the United States and chief magistrate and other Amerito Arrowhead. The capital stock was can countries and the starting of machinery by them; benediction; music, to Arrowhead. The capital stock was placed at one million dollars, Branch lines were limited to 30 miles. This is a C. P. R. bill. Hon, C. Sifton objected to giving the company power to exprose to giving the company power to express are received from the magismessages are received from the magismessages. to giving the company power to expro-priate for building tramways of ten trates of different countries, balloons

miles. This power would put a terrible bearing the flags of these countries will be sent up and bombs will be fired. At the close of the ceremonies in the temple of music an exposition salute of 100 mbs will be fired, and preceding the opening there will be a parade in which the 45th and 74th regiments of National

> THE GAINSBOROUGH. Report That J. Pierpont Morgan Will a century ago, anti-Catholic Purchase Recently Recovered

Picture. the Onlooker, a society paper, that it is practically settled that Mr. J. Pierpont Margon will secure for £25,000 the Gainsborough picture recently recovered in Chicago. The Agnews deny that the In America, Catholics and non-Catholics sale has been made, as it cannot be de- differ from one another in creeds and finitely closed until the return here of Sir spiritual allegiance, but as true Ameri-Thos. Agnew, who is aboard. Mr. J. P. Morgan, jr., said to a representative of the Associated Press to-day: "My Rudyard Kipling, who have been in Review, according to the London corre- of the Associated Press to-day: "My South Africa for some months, will sail spondent of the Tribune, contains a re- father considers that should the negotiamarkable article on Queen Victoria, un- tions for the Gainsborough be completed signed, but evidently written from a pre it will be time enough to talk about it

TO PREVENT CONTAGION.

Doctors Dock and Arneil Injected With Bubonic Plague Serum. Detroia, Mich., April 17.-A special to prejudice against Mr. Gladstone is that the Tribune from Ann Arbor says: it started in the suspicion that he gave "Doctors Dock and Arneil, who were inher too much work to do, until she was. jected with the bubonic plague serum as as she puts it, "Dead beat." He tried in a preventative of the disease in view his eagerness to press her to do what of their supervision of Student Hare's she considered to be his work, and when case, are sick in bed, although there is she resented it and he renewed the attempt, she formed a pertinacious prejudice against him, which never was The preventative was applied in time so that no contagion could arise. Dr. Novey, who has the case of Hare in dian element in his reticence with regard rect charge, said last night: 'Although to Mr. Gladstone that he was too High ten days have elapsed since the animal ten days have elapsed since the animal experiments have been undergone, they have not died, but every view taken of

SUICIDE AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, April 17.-Mrs. Annie Taylor, aged 23, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid, dying an toria, where her father lives, received a letter some time ago from him containing a reprimand. Her mother is confined in New Westminster lunatic asylum. New Vancouver Coal company artisans decided last night to form themselves

into a union.

A man named Macgill, while testing an utes from strangulation. Major's crime old muzzle-loading rife, accidentally diswas the murder of Chief of Police charged it, the bullet smashing a China-The Royal Oriental commission left for

Union this morning, and will sit at Cumberland for two days. WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Dublin, April 17 .- At a meeting of

Archbishop Installed

liant Ceremony in St. Raphael's Cathedral,

When the Right Rev. John Keane Was Invested With the Pallium.

Dubuque, Ia., April 17 .- In the pre sence of princes and high priests of his church and before an audience that occupied every foot of space in St. position in which the Papacy was kept, Raphael's cathedral and overflowed into bill which will probably be submitted to Joseph Keane was to-day invested with the surrounding streets, Archbishop John the pallium, the insignia of the high position he occupied in the Roman Catholic

The scene was one of great brilliancy and the ceremonies were characteristic of the splendor and magnificence for which the Catholic church is noted. Cardinal Gibbons was here, archbishops and bishops from all parts of the country of laymen from outside was large, and but few states in the Union were un-Buffalo, April 17.—The programme for he opening of the Pan-American exposibute to Archbishop Keane.

The ceremonies opened at 10 o'clock Music, grand hymn by bishops, and priests took part, in full United States bands; prayer, address by vestments of their rank. Archbishop

> pallium upon Archbishop Keane.
> Following the investiture Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, delivered the installation address. He regarding the installation as one of the most important events in the Catholic church in recent years. Archbishop Ireland's subjest was: "The Church in America, Its Yesterday and Its To-Morrow." He

"I fear not to say that we have to-day in the United States fourteen mil to fifteen millions of Catholics, I speak schools, convents, hospitals, orphanages and other institutions of charity, education and apostolic zeal, Guards, the exposition officers and inthe country is covered. Those are not
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of the pennies of the Catholic peop "Three-quarters of a century, a half was dominant in the land. Our non-Catholic fellow citizens were not to be blamed. They had not known Catholics But to-day in America the reign of illfeeling and animosity has passed away harmony for the greater weal of society

and of country.
"From yonder pallium has come my In words that burn with deepest feeling and most earnest action. pallium that touches the shoulde of John Keane speaks to me, as it does my hearers of church and of country, of sacred love for one and the other of intelligent devotion to the weal of one

another. "Friend of my priestly and epis years, my fellow soldier and my leader in all causes that we believed to be serviceable to church and to country. I will this day speak in the name of the church and of America, and say that one and the other rejoice exceedingly that you are sealed in the full panoply of archiepisco-pal dignity and authority upon Dubuque's cathedral chair. The church of America and Americans are sure that from Dubuque will go forth hence forward in sweetness and power a mighty influence for good in aid of religion and of patriotism.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Vancouver, April 17.-Rev. E. McLaren has received from Principal Grant notice of the degree of doctor of divinity having been conferred upon him. The Japanese who was stopped yester-day from landing from the steamer Mainlander was forcibly put ashore last night by Capt. McWilliams and was taken to jail. This morning it was proved that though he could not fill out the immigrant's form, he was a British subject, so he was admitted. An English company, known as the Vancouver Engineering Works, has

foundry on the sale made last Decem-WILL BE SETTLED

taken over Armstrong & Morrison's

London, April 16 .- In the Westminster ounty court today an order for commit Peel for non-payment of a judgment pended for a week, and it was announced

African Situation

Sir Alfred Milner Says the Boers Loot Village Stores of Supplies.

Absence For Purpose of Resting.

London, April 17 .- A South African blue book containing recent dispatches from Sir Alfred Milner and the other «fficial correspondence, is issued to-night.
Sir Alfred Milner wired under date of March 3rd requesting permission to return home at an early date upon leave of absence, for the purpose of resting. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain the colonial secthat it should be necessary for Sir Alfred to leave South Africa at the present view with alarm the expedition against "order" "shame" "no popular, and ne was greeted with cheers, hisses, and shouts of Large Crowds Witnessed the Departure of the Duke and Duke an need for rest, and mentioning three he will retreat, probably

Alfred Milner reviews the situation in South Africa, which is, that he hoped some definite point would be reached at which it might be possible to sum up the capital of Shan Si province, which it might be possible to sum up

"But I am reluctantly forced to the dividing line," continued Sir Alfred Mil-"I have not the slightest doubt Two Hundred Riflemen in Island of of the ultimate result, but I foresee that the work will be slower, more difficult, more harassing and more expensive than was at one time attempted. At any rate it is idle to wait much longer in the hope of being able to describe a

clear and clean cut situation.
"In spite of the confused character of the present position, I think it better exist to-day. It is no use denying that the last half of the year has been one of retrogression. Seven months ago this colony was perfectly quiet, at least as far the least pacified province and called on as the Orange river. The southern half of Orange River Colony was rapidly dred men would be permitted to restrain settling down, and even a considerable peace and prosperity, or whether the portion of the Transvaal, notably the southwestern districts, seemed to have mountain sulkers to cease causing troudefinitely accepted British authority and to rejoice at the opportunity to return to commission would not supersede the

tered. It would be superfluous to dwell on the increased losses to the country gle and by the form which it has reeently assumed. The fact that the enemy probably will be organized as a pro-are now broken up into a great number vince. The population numbers 650,000. of small parties raiding in every direction, and that our troops are similarly broken up in their pursuit, makes the area of actual fighting, and consequently of destruction, much greater than would be the case in a conflict between equal all as an advocate of such destruction.

m, if ever, restored to," Who Will Do His Work? reconcile the country to whatever sac-

I am glad to think the measure is now

The question of who is to carry on that a strike would be ordered but that a strike would not be reached until interest. In the natural order of things late this afternoon. chener, whose ability for the task is unquestioned. But considering the already onerous nature of his military

The transport Garonne, with Massa-Inlu, and will be in San Francisco in demand an increase of fifteen per cent. invalid. her safety.

Cancer Germs **Completely Destroyed**

The New Treatment Kills the Cancer and Cures the Disease.

For every disease germ, there ought to be specific antidote. That is the principle on which scientists are working at the pre-sent day. For the germ of Malaria, the sent day. For the germ of Malaria, the antidote is Quinine. For the germ of Diphtheria there is the anti-diphtheritic serum. For the germs that cause Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever and the like, there has not yet been found a specific policy. The Petit Blue says that Prince Louis Napoleon has been married to the Grand Duckess Helen, daughter of the Russian Grand Duke Vladimir.

Brussels, April 16.—The Petit Blue says that Prince Louis Napoleon has been married to the Grand Duckess Helen, daughter of the Russian Grand Duke Vladimir.

For the germ causing Cancer, an efficient autidotal treatment has been in vogue for some time, and numbers of people who have availed themselves of it have been cured and men and boys went on strike at the stituent the recognity of a pointal and day. Natalie colliery to-day because the Shawithout the necessity of a painful and dan- Natalie colliery to-day because the Shagerous operation

it destroys the cancer germ completely, removes the cancer, root and branch, and not a vestige remains to again come back and

Stott & Jury, Rowmanville, Ont., send Montreal, April 15.—Bishop Bond, full particulars of this treatment to anyone on receipt of 2 stamps. All correspondence the Bishop of the Anglican Church of strictly confidential. Canada.

NOT FAVORED. Liu Kuan May Kill Christians if Forced Kensit to Retreat By the Expedition of Allies,

Pekin, April 17.-A Presbyterian missionary Killie has returned from San Ho where Christians were burned to Ho where Christians were burned to death in December. Mr. Killie reports The Anti-Ritualist Appeared at to Gen. Chaffee that some time ago several of his converts were killed. He had the guilty parties tried in the courts where they were convicted and se ed to death subject to Li Hung Chang's He Has Been Granted Leave of signature. Mr. Killie came to Pekin and saw Li Hung Chang, who said the men should be killed immediately. Upon going to San Ho three weeks later the missionary found the men alive. He spoke to a judge of the Chinese courts on the matter, who showed him a let-ter from Li Hung Chang, who gave him instructions that the men must not be executed, as they had only victed on the testimony of Christians, consequently, the evidence was untrust-worthy. Mr. Killie has a copy of the

ties replied that if the men were not executed within eight days they would take

quite recognizing, however, his General Liu Kuan Ting, as they think months as a possible period of absence.
In a dispatch dated February 6th, Sir

the yillages he traversed and killing native Christians, and that such action At 10-day's meeting of the

which it might be possible to sain that chapter of history containing the war and forecast the administrative reconstruction which must succeed it.

At 10-day's meeting of the ministers the question of indemnities was considered. It is now estimated that £70,000,000 will cover all claims. REFUSE TO SURRENDER.

Cebu Still Hold Out.

Cebu, Island of Cebu, April 17 .- A thousand troops in the island of Cebu are unable to accomplish the surrender or capture of the two hundred insurgent riflemen, who are still out. Col. Mc-Clernand says the terms the insurgents

Of the fifty towns a dozen of the larger to attempt to describe however rough and have been organized under military orinadequately the state of things as they der. The others are believed to have insurgent governments.

Judge Taft addressing the convention to-day deplored the fact that Cebu was orderly government and the pursuits of military by civil control. The exhortation was received without demonstra-

The leading Visayans from the 24 towns represented urged the organizacaused by the prolongation of the strug-gle and by the form which it has re-wind up of the rebellion. The island

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Copenhagen, April 17.-The government is considering the somewhat modito the United States of the Danish West numbers operating in large masses. Indies, which is considered to lead to a Moreover, the fight is now mainly over satisfactory termination of the negotiasupplies. The Boers live entirely on the country through which they pass, not cally taking all the food they can lay their hands on, but looting the small vilute. The Danish government articutes are not the negoustations. Official circles are of the opinion that the two governments are now near-their hands on, but looting the small vilute. lage stores of shoes, boots, coffee and lates the reiterated reports in the Engsugar of all kinds, of which they are lish papers that peremptory communiin great need. Our forces are compelled cations regarding the sale of the islands to denude the country of everything have been received from the United moveable in order to frustrate these tac- State, and the officials are much imtics of the enemy, The loss of crops pressed with the cordiality and friendliness that the United States government Boers than farm burning, of which so has shown throughout the negotiations

STRIKE PROBABLE

Pittsburg, April 17.-A meeting of the national advisory board of the Amalga-mated Association, called to consider affice it way still be called upon to make.

The question of who is to carry on o'clock. It was the general impression

THE STRIKE ON THE LAKES.

two or three days. The Garonne was I expect, however, to receive word to-day that President Uhler, now in Cleveland, and the vesselmen have come to terms."

FELL THROUGH BRIDGE.

Columbus, April 15.-A special telegram to the Dispatch from Gallipolis falling off the ore pier He was a native Ohio, says: "A fast southbound train of Pictou county, went through a temporary trestle this afternoon at Point Pleasant, W. Va., four miles from here. Many persons are reported to have been injured." Point Pleasant is on the Ohio river and the Kanawha & Michigan railroad.

PRINCE LOUIS MARRIED.

MINERS QUIT WORK.

mokin Coal Co. would not accede to their so thorough going is this treatment that demands. The colliery is completely

METROPOLITAN BISHOP

the robbers.

Causes Scene

the Consecration Services in Bow Church,

And Protested Against Dr. Ingram's Appointment_Escorted Home by Police.

London, April 17 .- The scene in Bow church to-day during the consecration In the meantime the French authoritered an expected protest against the appointment. He spoke for some time solid food. retary, replied by granting the request, the law into their own hands and pun-but expressed the government's regret ish the Chinese officials likewise.

> Mr. Kensit accused Dr. Ingram of b ing unfaithful to all his promises when he was consecrated Bishop of Stepney, adding that he had helped law breakers and had encouraged clergymen who, in ing from the Queen's house through streets filled with enthusiastic crowds. offered masses and preached the confession. He concluded with saying that he was prepared to appear in the courts and prove that Dr. Ingram was an unfit person to hold the position of a bishop of the Protestant church, owing to his en couragement of these illegal Roman prac-

The friends and opponents of Mr Kensit became so uproarious that the vicar-general tried to clear the church. Dr. Ingram appealed to his friends to isten quietly.

Eventually the vicar-general overruled

the objections, and the election of Dr Ingram was confirmed. Mr. Kensit was escorted home by a He Sent His Votes to the House core of policemen and followed by howling mob.

LONDON'S FAVORITES. Men and Women Collected Early This Morning Around the Doors of Sir Henry Irving's Theatre.

London, April 15.-The usual scene attending the re-opening of the Irving-Terry season were witnessed around the doors of the Lyceum Theatre to-day, As early as 7 o'clock in the morning men and women collected, armed with camp stools, novels, sandwiches and flasks crowds rapidly increased, until a special police force was required to keep he first-nighters in line.

PURCHASED A COLLIE.

London, April 16 .- "Mr. J. Pierpon Morgan's investments in British enter prises," says the Daily Mail this mornng, "have thus far been confined to the purchase of a Scotch collie for £400. We are informed that the following is an authentic expression of his views:

"He declares that the steel trust wil not make a specially aggressive fight for he control of the British market. On the contrary it will only meet legitimate demands and will spoil the popular theory that American steel anl iron for foreign business represent purely the surstill stating Mr. Morgan's position, the up with orders for nearly nine months forward. Probably London will become the headquarters of the corporation's

PERSECUTED BULGARIANS.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 15.-At an open London, April 18.—The dispatches in the measures in connection with the strike, 10,000 people were present, a resolution blue book reveal the fact that the government went further in the direction of endeavoring to conciliate the Boers than Sir Alfred Milner and Lord Kitchener were in favor of going and discouraging as the former's estimate of position of as the former's estimate of position of offsirs in February were his view for effairs in February was, his views for consumed time in placing before the against the persecution of Bulgarians by the future of South Africa will tend to reconcile the country to whatever sac-

DIVORCE DECREES

Washington, April 15 .- The United States Supreme court to-day decided a number of cases involving the validity in one state of divorce decrees granted in Chicago, April 15,-President Peck, of other states. The court held that duties, it is felt that he ought not to be the Chicago Lodge of Marine Engineers, in cases in which the decree is granted who are on strike on the Great Lakes in states where the husband and wife who are on strike on the Great Lakes in states where the husband and wife for an increase in wages, said to-day: have made their legal residence, it is "If the marine engineers strike is not valid in any part of the United States, The transport Garonne, with Massa-chusetts volunteers returning from Man-ila has been reported. She was at Hono-will be increased ten per cent.; if the ila, has been reported. She was at Hono- strike is not settled by May 1st we shall which the decree is granted they are

FATAL FALL.

Sydney, C. B., April 15,-D. J. Mc Dominion Iron & Steel company, was instantly killed on Saturday morning by

ROBBERS GOT AWAY. Two Armed Men Entered Gambling Hou and Took Over \$3,000.

Memphis, Tenn., April 17.-Two men with drawn revolvers robbed Ben. Marsh's gam-bling house early to-day. They spent three minutes in the place and secured over \$3,000. No clue has been secured as to

Marsh and his assistant were balancing their cash after the night's play when the robbers rushed into the room. A purse on the table contained \$2,500, while Marsh held \$500 in his hands. the room were ordered to lie on the floor or be killed. They quickly obeyed, and the robbers snatched the money in sight. Then the robbers ordered Marsh and the others to stand up and went through their pockets. The gamblers made no resistance, as they were threatened with instant death. Only a small amount was found in the pockets of the victims, and, covering the inmates with revolvers, the robbers backed from the room and escaped. So far the police have found no clue to

CHILD SWALLOWED A CENT. Coin Was Located by the X Rays-Is

New York, April 16 .- Susan O'Hare, two years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Hare, of Brooklyn, became denly ill a week ago while playing about the house. She could take mo kind of food, and was seized with spasms. Doctors who were called said the baby was slowly dying. The mother finally took the little one to the German hospital in Williamsburg. There the surgeons decided to use the X rays. By means they discovered that the baby had swallowed a cent and was starving ecause the coin revented her from taking food. It was in the oesophagus ust about the breast bone. To remo the coin the baby was chloroformed and then a small platinum wire was put down her throat. The X ray showed the of Right Rev. A. F. W. Ingram, as
Bishop of London, resembled a political
as it was forced toward it, until at meeting rather than a religious service. length the cent was dislodged and re-Mr. John Kensit, the anti-Ritualist, emits home last night showed marked in lieved. The baby was revived and at provement, having already taken some

SAILED FROM CEYLON. Cornwall.

Colombo, Ceylon, April 16.-The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York boarded the steamer Ophir in route for The governor bade them farewell at the jetty, which was illuminated. Massed bands played the National Anthem Early this morning the escorting war

hips went out from the herbor and the Ophir followed at 9.15 o'clock. The weather was superb. A battery saluted as the vessels passed out, and the salute was responded to by the escorting ves The Ophir assumed the lead of the fleet, and the vessels soon disappeared nessed the departure from the break-All the vessels in the harbon were decorated with flags.

ARCHRISHOP LEWIS

Bishops on Thursday Last.

New York, April 16 .- Archbishe Lewis, of Ontario, ex-Metropolitan of Canada, who is lying dangercusly ill at a hotel in this city, was rejoiced last night when he learned, by a dispatch from Montreal, that his personal friend, Pishop Bond, of Montreal, had been elected to succeed him as head of the Anglican Church in Canada. Lying on sick bed, Archbishop Lewis his signature and set his seal last Thursday to the two votes that determined the election in the House of Bishops. In his weakened condition the excitement and sense of responsibility that accom-panied his few strokes of the pen seriously imperilled the Archbishop's re-covery, but he is mending slowly once

TO CONTROL COPPER.

Amalgamated Company Negotiating for Purchase of Stock of Various Concerns.

authority for the following: "It can be announced on the best authority that all the preliminary arrangements have been made for the acquisition of the stock of the Boston & Montana Copper & Silver company, and the Butte & Boston Mining company by the Amalgamated Copper company.

"There is a general belief among those concerns comprised in the trust are full well informed in the copper situation that the foregoing plans are only preliminary to a much larger expans the Amalgamate company, which aims to take in, eventually, the rich mines of Northern Michigan and Arizona, as well as those of Montana. This would give the company a practical control of the copper situation in this country, with the Butte."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Halifax, N. S., April 15.-Anna Bar- to the landing. They were in the bow rington, a passenger on a steamer from and were both swept overboard by the Pictou to Charlottetown, attempted suicide by taking strychnine on Saturday. She is now in a precarious condition in Charlottetown hospital.



FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION "I am so thankful for what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for me," writes Mrs. John T. Smith, of Slocan, B. C., Box 50. "It cured me of a disease which was taking away all my strength, helped me through the long months before baby came and I have a big. strong baby girl, the most healthy and happy of all my three."

MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.



Distressing

Particulars of Frightful Explosion on Romana-Four Killed -Seven Injured.

The Egeria Furthering Work of Survey Along Northern Coast.

Further particulars of the explosion on

ported in last evening's Times, state that four were killed and seven badly injured. Those killed were: Mrs. Harry Morri-Those killed were: Mrs. Harry Morri ported en route from Singapore to son, of Fort Langley; Mrs. James Bailey, Manila, from whence she will come to been secured on Barclay Sound, and will be immediately cleared and otherwise hand; and Andrew Phipps, deckhand. Of hissing of steam, and for a time all was enveloped in a cloud of vapor. Wreckage flew in all directions, the whole forward part of the steamer going in fragments, and the heavier portions falling apart as though all remaining would sink. The explosion is said to have been caused by the insecurity of a plate in the ear end of the boiler.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Bailey were thrown from the bow, where they were standing, a considerable distance, and prevented a serious accident occurring at when picked up, dead, in the river, their colors were all tattered and torn by the shock. The two deckhands were killed to assist in getting her out of the creek, deal was entered into by Mr. Peak and cut. They were hurled a distance gines of the Wellington, and the captain of the survey, but the amount of mo of fifty feet from somewhere in front of the boiler. Purser Power is in the most means of the telegraph attached on the to say that Mr. Peake was thorough precarious condition of those injured, his bridge when the instrument broke, al- satisfied with the price asked, and a precarious condition of those injured, as bridge when the indicator to stand at half sidered it very reasonable. Some time was frightfully burned by the escaping speed ahead when half speed astern was

said to be very favorable. the passengers aboard who escaped injury were T H. Averill, manager of the Westminster creamery; J. McIver, of Port Hammond; Mrs. Nicholson and child and Mrs. Damfield and child.

In describing the accident, Mr. Hunt, the steward, said: "I was clearing off the table in the cining room. I do not know what made able that she will return for two months me look out, but I walked to the open or so. She is employed on the survey door and looked below. At that instant I heard a muffled explosion, and the same ime everything was hidden from view by escaping steam and smoke. The front end of the boiler blew out and the

door behind me blew open. "Victor Knowles was at his post as fireman. He was terribly burned and scalded in the chest, back and legs. He

remembers nothing. "Powers, the purser, and Maynard, the mate, were sorting freight near the boil er in front, and were terribly scalded.

The Indians were hugging the boiler in front, as they always do, and for this

reason were badly injured.
"The two ladies, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Bailey, were to have got off at Terrible Experiences of Mail Carriers Langley Forks, the next stop, and had come down to see how near they were quite dead when picked up. Mrs. Mor- not yet been impeded, but as the snow is and 12 years old, were with their mother

Idaho, a month ago. fire. There was no steam to work the wandered about the plains, until found morrow to consider the extreme ergines, so that buckets only were used. The burning hay was scattered in every irection and extinguished. While this was being done the canoes and boats vere being lowered, and as the crew vere all injured, the passengers helped ed to inaugurate a test case in the carry-them into the boats and then got in theming of Japanese from Seattle to Vanselves. At quarter to two all reached the railway track; the train which pas-by virtue of power under the Immigra-he had yielded to the insis sed at 2 a. m. was flagged and the in-tion Act. sed at 2 a. m. was flagged and the in- tion Act. jured, 10 in number, put on board."

FROM THE SOUTH SEAS.

R. M. S. Aorangi left for Vancouver t 5 o'clock last evening after discharging at the outer wharf 25 tons of tropical fruits and Australian canned meats. She brought in all 300 tons of cargo, this being considerably below the average amount of freight received by the Ausralian liners. Her passage north was fine one, the only noteworthy incident being the passing of the Warrimoo 15 hours out of Brisbane and the Miowera on April 11th. The ship had 76 pas ser gers all told, of whom 25 were landed for this city. Referring to the Aorangi's leparture the Sydney Morning Herald says: "The departure of this vessel completes the conduct of the Sydney agency of Messrs, Burns, Philip & Co., who have so long and so successfully carried out the 'all red' service. The vesel to follow the Aorangi will be the first it was believed that ne was the Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Union company's Moana, and many Aus-Union company's invalid, and the Moana, he had made a long and bitter warfare, under Capt. M. Carey, a once popular mail steamer in the San Francisco service. The Moana is at present in port undergoing an overhaul preparatory to entering the new trade, and the Union the San Francisco service. The Moana is at present in port undergoing an overhaul preparatory to entering the new trade, and the Union follow.

The Moana is at present in port in arms, and more fighting is likely to follow.

Copalian), Rey, Dr. Withrow and Rev. Copalian (Rev. Copalian), Rey, Dr. Withrow and Rev. Copalian), Rey, Dr. Withrow and Rev. Copalian (Rev. Copalian), Rey, Dr. Withro

company will in future act as the repre sentatives of the Canadian line. Messrs. Burns, Philip & Co. thus make an exchange of agencies with the New Zeal and company by taking up the manage ment of the San Francisco service, which for many years was held by the Union

ROUND-THE-WORLD SERVICE.

Dodwell & Co. announce the comple-

ion of plans whereby their steamship line from Tacoma to London, by way of the Orient, Manila and the Suez, has been placed on a substantial basis with regular monthly sailing from Tacoma. The next sailing from Tacoma will be Glenesk, 2,275 tons, will leave for Lon don, and besides calling at Japanese and Chinese ports, will call at Manila, Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Colombo, Aden the Fraser river steamer Ramona, re- and the Mediterranean and continental site for the new Pacific coast cable ports to London and Liverpool. The Glenesk sailed from New York for Sing. apore December 29th, and was last reported en route from Singapore to splendidly adopted for a townsite next sailing will be June 30th, and will hand; and Andrew Phipps, deckhand. Of the injured it is said that not more than one or two are likely to survive. They are for Shanghai en route to Tacoma. The The cost of th A. Power, purser; James Maynard, mate; other Glen line steamers to ply on this estimate, will be in the neighborhood A. Power, purser; James Maynard, mace, other Gien line steamers to pay the Victor Nowell, fireman; two Indian men; line will include the big, new steamship \$100, but the operations thus began w one Indian woman, and one Indian baby.

Glenroy, 3,141 tons, which was recentated and which sailed from Lonor and here, for when the property of the most disastrous of its kind in the annals of Brit- don March 4th, the steamship Glen- ready, streets are to be laid out ish Columbia shipping. It occurred as lochy, 2,997 tons, which sailed from Tathe little stern-wheeler was in mid-stream coma December 18th for London, which most modern sanitary lines, cottages a wending her way up from Fort Langley has already arrived at her destination to the farming settlements and stations and which will return to Tacoma via the along the upper river. Following the lond report of the explosion came the big freighter which has but recently been Houses are to be furnished for fo mpleted in England. The steamship men, and as each is to have a house Glenturret, 3,026 tons, Capt. Webster, his own, the extent of the building which left Tacoma January 7th for Lon-don via the Orient and Suez, upon reach-a plot of land will be left for fruit tr ing her destination will return over the and for garden purposes.

WELLINGTON'S CLOSE CALL.

According to the San Francisco Chronicle, prompt action on the part of Capt. Salmund, of the steamer Wellington, when picked up, dead, in the river, their that port a few days ago. The tug Red- coast with a view to determine almost intsantly, and were badly briused when orders were given to start the en-Maynard's chances of living are intended. A hurried attempt to change vincial government by a Barclay 80 the position of the indicateor caused it resident, and \$1 per acre was the The parties who put off to the rescue | to move full speed ahead. The headway | then paid. witnessed terrible sights. They soon suc- of the big collier was rapidly increasing ceeded in extinguishing the flames aboard with the wharf dead ahead, and the and steered the wreck ashore. In the more powerful engines of the Wellingdebris aboard were the remains of two ton were carrying the tug along with her fremen, human flesh, shreds of clothing, when Captain Salmund shouted to the etc. All the injured and the bodies of second mate with great vehemence to the dead were at once taken to Port have the engines stopped. The mate ran Haney, and there put aboard the train at the top of his speed to the engineroom for New Westminster. The sight of the and shouted the order with equal veheminjured was pitiable beyond description, ence. The startled engineer shut off each being terribly cut and bruised. Of steam just in time to save the destruc-

SURVEYING THE COAST.

His Majesty's survey ship Egeria, ago, has not yet returned, nor is it probor so. She is employed on the survey of the northern coast, which she und then as far as Negia Island, or Galiano Island, as it was formerly known. The name was changed by the geoglogical department of Canada because of their being another Galiano Island to the north of Active Pass. From Negia Island the Egeria will work northward, and will the sea, islands lie as in an archip this year probably complete the survey at the entrance to the Sound, and as far as Blinkinsop bay, to the westward of Helmcken Island (a place named after Dr. Helmcken, sr., of this city), Broughton Straits. Next year the ship will, it is expected, complete the work.

LOST IN BLIZZARD. One Man Without Food for

Three Days. Chevenne, Wyo., April 16 .- In the blizzard now raging, railway traffic has rison's two children, a boy and girl, 10 drifting blockades are likely to occur. the W. DeWees Wood Plant of the on the ill-fated steamer. She told them to remain above while she went to see W. D. Derner, Star route mail carrier erican Sheet Steel Company at McF to remain above while she went to see how near they were to Langley Forks, a week ago, and wandered for three days the same number of men working as I as she was afraid the captain might for- without food. When found he was snow terday. The strikers are patr get to put her off. This decision cost her blind and almost famished. John Gil- streets for the purpose of in her life. Mrs. Bailey lost her husband lespie, who carries the mail from Chey- workmen to remain away from the by an explosion in the Blue Canyon mine; enne to Horse Creek, Wyo., became lost a week ago last Thursday, and did not grounds and no trouble has occ "The captain was very cool after the ccident. The first thing he did was to was obliged to abandon his mail car and Association, said he would probab call on the passengers to extinguish the horse, and for two days and nights the National Advisory board together

> by some sheep herders. NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, April 16 .- Capt. McWiling of Japanese from Seattle to Van-couver, who are refused a landing here A. Kasson, in which Mr. I

Vancouver Bar Association is opposed tinue the reciprocity treaty to the proposed Champerty Bill by a government, but in according to the proposed Champerty Bill by a life long custom he said. vote of eighteen to three.
Port Simpson-Hazeiton telegraph line has been completed to sixty-five miles into the interior along the Skeena river.

SHERIFF SHOT. More Trouble is Expected, as Dead Man's Friends Are Up in

Arms.

A petition is here for forwarding to the

Dominion government for a branch of

the telegraph, fifteen miles to Port Es-

Phoenix, Ariz, April 16 .- Sheriff Ed. Reeler, of Apache county, well known throughout the southwest, was ambushed and killed in a fight over a month ago. News of the bloody fight just

reached here.

Beeler fell mortally wounded by volley from behind a stone wall. victim of cattle rustlers, against whom up to the preaching" in all he had made a long and bitter warfare, Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Land

The Station Industries Selected

Cable Landing Site Has Been 8ecured on Kelp Bay, Barclay Sound.

Cottages to Be E ected For Forty Men-Roads Will Be

It was learned to-day that the land acres of land, slightly timbered prepared for the new service to which The cost of this work, the purcha-

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tained from a lake in the near local The coal company and railway ay, for diverse good and valuable rations, do hereby covenant with

This work, according to the Times thority, is to go on without delay, as pany in regard to prices at ime in the commencement of opera the next day after the D. G. S. Quai returned from making a survey of t coal or coke, either or both, b ich discriminate unfairly aginst ers in Canada.

stated, left here for Australia soon after returning from the survey, but s before leaving that he hoped to be a to return in August next and w work above outlined carried out with a

rapidity. Kelp Bay, near Banfield Creek, a about six or seven miles up from the trance to Barclay Sound-a place heretofore described as splendidly ac ed for the station from the fact th is surrounded by perfectly smooth wa is well sheltered, and its harbor has bottom of ooze that will furnish good protection for the wire. Twelve fathor water is found close in shore, ships of the deep draught even up 10,000 tons, the size of the vi building for the laying of the cable fro

clearing of the land will consur

Vancouver Island southward, can find safe anchorage. The harbor is land-locked, and in case of an emergency, such as has been men-tioned by those looking to have the stacommodate a fleet of warships a

ated on Grappler creek.

STRIKE AT M'KEESPORT. National Advisory Board Will Probable Be Summoned to Deal With

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MR. J. A. KASSON ILL. Des Moines, Ia., April 16.-Charl Aldrich, of the state his life-long custom, he said, engaged in the work, and lieved here that Mr. Kasson

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IMPERIAL BUDGET

Tax to Be Increased-A Dut Sugar. April 18.—The chancellor

quer delivered his budget speed He places twopence additional t e tax, making it one shilling and The budget does not provide f case in the duties on beer or to will be imposed on sugar. The increase in the duty on spirits of It provides for a duty of four and twopence per hundredweight sugar, and a duty of two shill indredweight is imposed on mola ladden. ndian sugar is not excepted. A the shilling and eightpence per hunght is imposed on glucose. A shilton duty is imposed on imported we sugar, polarizing below 98, is to introduce the state of t gradually diminishing accordi

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aspend the sinking fund and bo .000,000. He also asked for permi extend the present borrowing power owing on consols. The loan will

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Appended is a list of the shipments of

War Eagle .

R. G. Western

Evening Star

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Pittsburg, Pa., April 16.—The strike a le W. DeWees Wood Plant of the Am-ican Sheet Steel Company at McKees ort is still on. The mill is being open ed in a crippled condition, with about me number of men working as ye lay. The strikers are patrolli ets for the purpose of inducing the kmen to remain away from the mi t they are keeping off the compa resident Shaffer, of the Amalgam National Advisory board together alling out the men in the other the United States Steel Corporation

MR. J. A. KASSON ILL.

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Industries 60 Selected Safeguarded

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ers in Canada. respecting supplies of coal or coke asportation thereof, to or for the sumers outside of Canada; for

length of time and within such as he may think fit with a view enting such unfair discrimination "(3) The order-in-council promising restrictions and conditions shall be ublished in the Canada Gazette, and, if fter such publication the coal company sells or supplies coal or coke, or the railpany so violating the terms of such

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THE SCENES IN CHURCH. Duke of Newcastle Denounces Action of Mr. Kensit.

New York, April 18.—The Herald quotes the Duke of Newcastle, who is staying in this city, and is regarded as one of the leaders of the ritualist move ent in England, as denouncing the scene which prevailed at the installation of the Bishop of London, in which Mr. John Kensit figured prominently.

"I think it is typical of the Anglo-Saxon for the minority to attempt to overthrow the majority by lawlessness," His Grace is quoted as saying. "Mr. John Kensit declared several months ago that he would break up the installaion of the Lord Bishop of London. Mr. John Kensit is like your Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Kansas. Neither one is truly representative of any class, creed or political principle. Like Carrie Na-tion, John Kensit is a free lance, doing

Two Towns Occupied

s Coal Co., the Crow's Nest Southern Bathfront and Dubstroom Are Now in Possession of British Troops.

> Twenty-six Boers and a Large Number of Cattle Taken.

> London, April 18 .- A dispatch from Gen. Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Wednesday, April 17th, says: "Plumer has occupied Bathfront, cap-

turing 13 prisoners and a number of rifles and ammunition "Douglas's column has occupied Dubstroom. Six Boers were killed.

"On Gen. Kitchener's advance from Lydenburg, the Boers blew up a long Tom. Thirteen prisoners were captured "Elliott's division has brought in a large number of cattle."

Alleged Scandal. London, April 18.-The Globe this "(2) If at any time upon satisfactory afternoon scents a gross scandal in its ge given to the Governor-General- alleged discovery that two members of uncil, he should be of opinion that the government committee, appointed a spirit of this agreement is being vio- year ago to determine the value of varied then and in every such case and ous explosives, have taken out patents nen so often as such violation occurs, in their own names. The Globe says: "Sir William Roberts Austen secured a patent for improvements in detonators. while Sir Wiliam Crooke has patented nitro-explosives for artillery. When the committee was appointed, Lord Lansdowne, then war minister, assured in vestors and manufacturers that they might submit their products to the

> Help For The Suffering And Crippled

committee in the utmost confidence.'

Paine's Celery Compound

A Positive Cure For Rheum atism and Neuralgia.

THE UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY OF A PROMINENT NOVA SCOTIA GENTLEMAN.

aminate with respect to coal or coke, No Other Remedy So Generally Prescribed by Eminent Prac-

> titioners as Paine's Celery Compound

of pain and disease.

Carefully kept records show that Paine's Celery Compound has made complete and permanent cures in ninety-five per cert. of the cases of rheumatism and neuralgia where it has been used.

Mr. R. G. Irwin, Registrar of Probate and Registrar of Regis

Chinatown

Fire at Cumberland Destroys Joss House, Stores, Bakery and Gambling Dens.

Great Excitement Among Chinese, Who Tried to Save Their Goods.

Cumberland, April 18.—Chinatown was gutted by fire last evening. Twelve of the principal houses right in the heart of Chinatown have gone up in smoke, noth-Chinatown have gone up in sm Cumberland, April 18.—Chinatown was division. At present it can be reached from from the north crosscut. Chinatown have gone up in smoke, nothing being left but one chimney. The been done, however, by a company, made joss house, two stores, a bakery, barber joss houses, were along the places burnt.

The fire started in a boarding house, the considerable work on the Cascade and the considerable work of stoping and blocking out of creating out of creating out of creating the continues on the levels above the 1,050, except the 100 and 200.

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Car Shops and Cars Destroyed Rochester, N. Y., April 18.—The New York Central car shops at East Rochester were destroyed by a fire of mysterious ous origin early this morning. Besides week. Le Rol increased its output by 10th the shops between fifty and sixty freight cars, some loaded with merchandise, telegraph poles and nearby outbuildings were also destroyed. The loss is about \$150,000, with insurance nearly half.

The shipments of eL Rol No. 2 were \$150,000, with insurance nearly half. Children Caused Fire.

Chatham, Ont., April 18.—Theophile Probert, a prominent Dover township farmer, lost his barns, granaries and outhis children playing with matches in the

CRITICIZED THE KAISER.

Berlin, April 18.-Prince Herbert Bisnarck has made a speech at Berg. He criticized Emperor William's zig-zag course, quoting the elder Bismarck's words: "The way of destruction for the government is to do first this and then that, and promise to-day what it does not do to-morrow." praised Count von Buelow as the most German diplomatist, and recogized Von Buelow's interest in agriculture, but demanded that he follow up this with the assistance needed, which was an agricultural tariff.

APRIL WEDDINGS.

This City Yesterday.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, 65 North Pembroke street, Spring Ridge, was the scene of a felicitous event last evening, when George Clark, of the firm of Clark & plant should be ready to turn over early during the messant week that is to say it. Paine's Celery Compound

When George Clark, of the firm of Clark & Lory, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Mary Maud Elliot, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Elliot, also of Spring Ridge. The apartment in which the ceremony was conducted was tastefully decorated by the terrible agonies of neuralgia to lay hold of Paine's Celery Compound, the only remedy that can bring relief and speedy cure

To those who long for release from the diseases mentioned above, we can give the strong and honest assurance that Paine's Celery Compound has succeeded again and again when other medicines failed, and when even the best medicines failed, and to check the ravages of pain and disease.

To those who long for release from the diseases mentioned above, we can groom was supported by John Lory. The bridegroom's present, to the bridesmald wore white muslin over the bridesmald wore white muslin over the bridesmald a gold bracelet. A large number of valuable and useful presents at medicines failed, and the holy bonds of matter mony to Miss Mary Maud Elliot, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Elliot, daughter of William, which the ceremony being performed in the presence of a large number of relatives and put it in condition? to "make air." The Hobrides, like the Fijis, were also swept by storm, and as is usual on foot level is in progress. Ore is being storm the levels above the 800-foot level and the unit condition? The mine from the levels above the 800-foot level, and the usual slipments were made during the end. The continuon of the seawall was destroyed, and toughter the of Mrs. A large in relief and sugar and cocoanut: producers suffered sowerly to week at the sugar and cocoanut: producers and put it in condition? The heading the in order to weat down the beating the in order to weat down the beating the in condition. The Hobrides, like the Fijis, were also stored to week a diving the in condition. The heading th

Operations are now being carried on from the surface. A boring is being made at an angle of 45 degrees in order to locate a ledge. This drill had penetrated a distance of 230 feet last evening, and it is expected

Douglass-Hunter.-The lower drift tunne

week is the announcement that the provin-chil government has appropriated \$5,600 list of snippers, as there is a large quan-tity of ore in sight.

New St. Elmo.—The showing of ore, of a for the purpose of building a wagon read grade that runs as high as \$22 to the ton, grade that runs as high as \$22 to the ton, the Norway mountain section, a distance south drift. The pay chute is about two of about five miles. The Norway mountain feet wide and strong and well defined. The district is located about twenty miles north-west of this city and is in the Trail creek of the control of the control of the city and is in the two Shamrocks at the division. At present it can be reached from

now that a road is in sight, seems certain of making a record for itself.

The ore shipments for the week ending tron Mask.—Work is in progress on the

yesterday were 8,040 tons, a falling off of several levels above the 450, and the show-

Spreading

Disease Makes Its Appearance at Horelulu and Death Is Reported.

Hurricanes Do Great Damage in the Fiji and Rebrides

by the wind. Bubonic plague is reported by R. M. 60 South Seas yesterday afternoon, to have 52 made its appearance at Honolulu. One 24 case is mentioned, the victim a Chinaman, succumbing to the terrible disease on the 31st of last month. In consequence the health authorities of that onanza Company, reformed from an in- city have been greatly alarmed, and are spection of the properties on the company taking every precaution to guard against

on Friday evening. They are located in the further outbreak of the disease, the Norway mountain section. At the which has already got a considerable Bonanza, the claim which the company has hold in places farther south, so far given all its acception, they found Just before the Aorangi left Australia

when the steamer sailed for Victoria. An address and a golden casket with £300 the happy medium, always playing first sooner were he not so prominently conclass lacrosse.

TO-DAY WILL DECIDE.

(Associated Press.)

Sporting News

THE TRIAL OF SHAMROCKS. London, April 17.—It is expected that King Edward will witness the first trial

done considerable work on the Cascade and has a property which promises to develop has a property which promises to develop during the past week. The showing of ore was put into the water at Poston after Y. M. C. A. Lacrosse Club, City: done considerable work on the Cascade and has a property which promises to develop into a mine. Considerable work has been their goods to places of safet.y

Over Half a Million.

Jamestowa, N. Y., April 18.—A dissatrous fire occurred at Mayville, the construction of a wagon road by the government, and so another, very valuable mineral section will be reached available in the Tail Creek division, Trail Creek division, the county jail was destroyed, including St., Paul's Episcopal church and the opera house.

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SHAMROCK II MEASUREMENTS. On the Shamrock II the measurement of Harvey, of Vancouver, and a resolut the total base line, from bowsprit end to unanimously adopted thanking both gentlethe mainsall outhaul, is 134 feet 6 inches, men for their offers, while that of the Columbia, as officially Mr. McNaughton while that of the Columbia, as omclarly given, was 181.62, the first Shamrock here measuring 189.13. The base line of the fore triangle in the Columbia was 73.35, in the first Shamrock 79.46, while in the new Shamrock it is only 71 feet. In the American race-about class, where advantages rel'can race-about class, where advantages are more closely considered and regulated than in any other racing fleet, the advantage of putting nearly all the power into the driving sall is recognized by a rule were appointed a committee to wait on the the driving sail is recognized by a rule which forbids the area of the mainsail to be over a certain proportion. In the 600 Seme ti square feet of a race-about's sail not more and the work of the intermediates, and the than 480 feet is allowed in the mainsail, but there are no restrictions of this kind for the cup racers. It was an advantage to be held in Nanaimo on April 27th.

stays which allowed for more sagging when THE OAR.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SEASON. B. A. A. was held the other evening, when arrangements were made for the coming season. The principal business was a Geo. Matheson, J. J. Reynolds, Geo. A. Mcdiscussion as to whether the new shells be Intyre, V. S. Thurston, Geo. E. Little, W. they be built in Vancouver. After some M. J. Barr, E. M. Burns, J. Edwards, J. A sion it was decided that D. O'Sullivan should visit Vancouver and make prepara- ing, J. F. Little, Chas. A. Wickens, Whitley tions to have the shells built in that city

CAPTURED ICE-COLD HONORS. The following from the Winnipeg Free

The bride was attired in a handsome drift is now in about 200 feet and for the gown of white slik, and over her tulle vell last 15 or 20 feet the ore occurs in bunches nor smallpox would be able to get a shore with one eye on the tank of the spoken to several of the spok

was adopted at the annual meeting at Van-

Vancouver, B. C., April 13, 1991.

To the Officers and Members of British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association any way heal the seeming breach in the

tion: Gentlemen:-In submitting my report to ed that their minds were made up to dis you of last year's proceedings, I feel that rupt the club if they could, to rule or ruin, backed by the committee he had decided to you are all aware of last season's doings.

The season of 1900 was not a very lively won now, and he believed that he had been and a number of deaths are reported.

Ellaborate preparations were being made at Sydney for the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York when the steamer sailed for Victoria. An which when the steamer sailed for Victoria. An

Affiles The chancelor of the description of the parties in the community.

Affect the ceremony a wedding support was placed as a very merry and 1900 and the transwy are partialled of the transwy are transposed of the transwy are partialled of the transwy are to letic Union, the secretary of which association has taken quite an interest in the dealt with as they saw fit.

make one payment (for the year 1899) of \$25, I did not call upon the clubs to contri-

bute last season.

I cannot allow this opportunity to pass without bringing to your attention the grand showing of the New Westminster The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review, which appeared in Sunday's issue, showing of ore is better at this point than anywhere else in the mine. It will not be a great while before the mine will join the late of 100 sovereigns was won by Cross has not had a very long career on Vilenza, with Patsy McDermott, American, the Coast, yet we have a club out here that the world. It think A feature of the mining news of the past list of shippers, as there is a large quantum the saddle. Oxbridge was second and are as fast as any in the world. I think that this association should use its endeavors to have the New Westminster club made possessors of the Minto championship trophy for the world, now put up for competition in Eastern Canada.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Sec.-Treas. B. C. A. L. A.

(Signed) W. A. GODSON. A similar offer was received from W. G.

Mr. McNaughton said that with New Prockton Point Association at its next

Some time was spent in discussing details club decided eventually to send delegates

It was decided to draw up a general resignation form for the active players to the first Shamrock, in which, apart from the performance of the balance of the sails, there was here an extra length to the head sign, and the following is a copy as it appeared after those present had signed it: peared after those present had signed it: The President and Members of the Van-

couver Lacrosse and Athletic Club: We, the undersigned, beg to resign from A meeting of the rowing committee of the our intention of playing with the Y. M. purchased in the Old Country or whether P. Chase, H. L. Godfrey, Percy G. Mason, McConaghy, H. S. Pearsall, G. H. Hack-

Murray, Chas. E. Haggerty, R. R. Johnson,

MR. SUCKLING RESIGNS. Testerday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Christ Church Cathedral the marriage of Francis that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift that the miners had been working alternately in the crosscut and in the main drift to this city; "The honor of having the first swim in the Red river has been captured by Selby the Red river has been captured by Selby and he states the water is iced to perfect disease has taken a septicaemic form, and the other is a packer, who was employed in a crockery warehouse. At the meternate working alternately in the crosscut had been run about 23 years of age, in whose instance the disease has taken a septicaemic form, and the other is a packer, who was employed in a crockery warehouse. At the metern two definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in the crosscut by definite cases of plague were ferenately in whose instance the disease has taken a septicaemic form, and the other is a packer, who At the meeting of the executive commit sown of white silk, and over her tulle vell was the usual spray of orange blossoms. The gift of the groom to the bride wore among her other orangements. She carried a bouquet, the gift of the best man. The bridesmalds were attirted in white silk dresses and wore pearl and truth the bride wore among her other extitred in white silk dresses and wore pearl and truth the silk dresses and the prospects of either plague or smallpox were the boat, which every minute got heavier with dand the shorts and emptied for the shorts and emptied and it is confidently expected that a second or either plague or smallpox the scholar truth the salt truth the salt truth the seventh that he shorts and emptied to the water yet boat, the boat and start the water, yet beat the boat and start the water at every stroke ran beak and for the sho SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT. When he had been elected at the annual meeting this year as field captain of the The following is the report of the secretary-treasurer of the B. C. A. L. A., which preciation of the members. He feared then preciation of the members. He feared then that he could not afford the time and when

Dring the year this association because affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Ath-would ask permission to place his resigna-

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traordinary amount of interest that is ment of the law. The government will taken in all parts of this continent in the probably be able to impart some informapreservation of the wild game of the tion on that point. But it is clear that country. To prove that the people of as the proposed amendments are to be British Columbia are not singular in this made almost entirely in the interests of respect we have but to call attention to the man who carries a gun it is a trifle the discussions on the subject published unreasonable in him to ask that the genin the daily papers from the East even eral public shall provide the money to unto the West. On all phases of this pay for the enforcement of the act. If perplexing question except one there are it is considered necessary to impose a differences of opinion elsewhere as there license, farmers, to whom firearms are are here. There is general unanimity necessary as a protection of their prothat the only effective preservative of perty against pests, should be exempt. game is to forbid its sale. Until to-day As they feed a large part of the game, we were under the impression that the and as a general thing are courteous and sentiment in favor of prohibition of sale considerate, the sportsmen owe them was entirely confined to the cities. One that much at any rate. who is in a position to know whereof he speaks asserts that this is not so. In this respect the agriculturist and the dweller in the rural districts are at one with the man from the city.

verge of extinction here until the law was invoked for its preservation. It is increasing and multiplying again at a satisfactory rate and the heart of the sportingman is correspondingly the sportingman is correspondingly to the satisfactory rate and the heart of the sportingman is correspondingly to the taking of the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the constant the taking of the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the constant the taking of the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the constant the taking of the census which I received on my trip was from all shades and trades, and in the way is a subject of discussion, we are not surplicated to the constant the consta mallard and teal are becoming very in the same category as woodcock, been so richly endowed and the pursuit benefit to the country whose wealth they of which within reasonable bounds is were exploiting. healthful, invigorating and generally As was pointed out by Mr. Robins, one

led to pay a fine of \$300 for just such an and gardening. birds and he had to put up \$1,000 to ashe had violated

We are anxious to advertise the fact that to tourists British Columbia affords strength we would be to Canada and special attractions, yet the presence of that section in the Game Act more than greatness, the "common people," driven directions. It also has an evil effect horde whose cheap labor is necessary toupon immigration, for the true Old Counday, according to some people, to develop visit is strongly tempted to remain and talions we would be able to dispatch to induce his friends to come out and then to assist in the wars of Pritain? join him in this paradise of the Pacific.

storage of game, a regulation absorgreed of personal gain, and admit that lutely forbidding its sale and machinery the only way to make this province providing for the enforcement of the what it ought to be, a credit to our great

if the present provincial constables did A peculiarity of the times is the ex- their duty they should see to the enforce- trade.

MR. ROBINS'S TESTIMONY.

As proof of the soundness of the posi- intendent of the New Vancouver Coal that the testimony of experts is that in tion of the advocates of prohibition of Company, before the Chinese commis- no part of the continent of America are sale, it is related that the interesting sion, but will agree with Mr. Clute that the prospects of agriculture so bright as sale, it is related that the interesting willow grouse, the artful dodger of the it was remarkable. It was the evidence in this province. For the departments the prospects of agriculture so bright as of the confidence of the people of Quebec of the interior folk, and so realize fully the grave crisis which is facing us. The wily feathered tribe, was almost on the of a man who feels that the responsi- of the industry in which there is the verge of extinction here until the law bility has been imposed upon him of do- greatest profit a splendid home market glad. If further proof is needed of the foundation of the city of Nanaimo. If mining future is now assured. Expert over the country at a surprising ratefact that wild game cannot be made a a man of a different stamp had been husbandmen from the East are spying on paper. Any little cottage in which merchantable commodity, in this country selected for the responsible position held out the land. They come from parts sat one old woman knitting her stockings at least, without endangering its exist by Mr. Robins it requires no very vivid where agriculture has been reduced al- was put down as a "factory." But the erce, take the case of Washington, Ore- imagination to picture a coal city peopled most to an exact science. Through the bubble blown out by such means could gon, California, Iowa, South Carolina, almost entirely with Chinese instead of supervision of governments and the in- not float around forever. It soon burst, Ohio, Vermont, Pensylvania and Mas- one of the most prosperous and content- struction of agricultural colleges and and the country became aware of the sachusetts. These states have all found ed communities of whites on the contiit necessary to take drastic measures for nent of America. There has never been the preservation of the rapidly disapany effective law against the employation of the rapidly disapany effective law against the employation in the business in the East which is the foundation now, and the superintendence, he will loyally and effectory.

There has never been a complete revolution in the preservation of the rapidly disapany effective law against the employation in the business in the East which is the foundation of the land and works department as he country quite under central A constitution of the land and works department as he country quite under central A constitution in the land and works department as he country quite under central and the land and works department as he country quite under central and the land and works department as he country quite under central and the country pearing game. Even in conservative ment of Mongolians underground, and if dation of all prosperity, and this to a feel in our pockets and is proved by re-Ontario the game commissioners advo- it be true, as some managers and com- great extent accounts for the great turns from the banks. cate more stringent game laws and ab- petent authorities assert, that Chinamen strides Canada has made in recent years. solute prohibition of sale as the only are a menace to neither life nor property Practical men who have been eye-witmeans of saving to the community that when laboring down below, there has nesses of the evolutionary processes rewhich is an attraction and a benefit to been nothing-not even a very pronounced ferred to have turned their attention to such an extent as if mentioned would public opinion-to hinder the engage- British Columbia. They say we have cause on the features of the ordinary man ment of miners of any race or color the finest dairying country in the world, who care for none of these things an in- whose labors would yield the greatest and, this being so, they wonder at the credulous smile. It is well known to all possible return to the capitalists inter- extent of our importations of the goods who have resided in the more thickly ested. Fortunately for the individual we are so eminently qualified to produce settled portions of Ontario that there is white man and the state a man has been on our own account. The indications no game left of any kind to speak of either in the rivers or the woods. The New Vancouver Coal Company who looks passed through the era of milk-producing commissioners say that even in the north a trifle beyond mere dividends. He says for the purpose of selling it by pints and There is absolutely no competition for says. ern parts now more than one species of that he prefers to occupy a position quarts. Creameries are being erected at the products of our silver-lead mines missioner will attach the full value to duck is almost exterminated, and that which will permit of his being able to such a lively rate that the importation now in the West, and a very serious what is practically a unanimous request meet his fellowmen face to face; to of butter should soon cease to a large scarce. They ask that the latter be placed pursue a course that maketh not extent, and we should also, as the most ashamed. No doubt his company is of conventient point, be able to enter upon the same mind as its servant. It is a the markets of the northern mining regrouse, quail and snipe for a number of British institution, and its course is a gions. years at least to save them from exter- fair sample, we believe, of the works of As no industry nowadays professes to mination at the hands of the market the average British commercial or manuhunter. In all places where the game facturing concern. If they were less sition without assistance, surely the has entirely disappeared an effort will conservative in their methods and cut a farmers have some claim to recognition. sacrince area. Our only some claim to recognition. be made to restock the woods. This is few leaves out of the books of the more very good evidence that the people appropriate good evidence that the people good evidence that the people good evidence that the people good evidence that the pe deprived of them for a little while, and but their operations would not be likely that now is the time for us to take steps to build up prosperous cities inhabited to preserve the game with which we have by contented peoples nor to be of great

A phase of the game question worthy Chinese invasion is its effect upon the of consideration and in regard to which fortunes of the rising generation. The there is much complaint is the sale, said Mongolians deprive the sour of the a rich heritage for his children. to be of great quantities, to the passenger miners of useful occupation at a time steamers plying on the coast and to the when it is well that boys should not Orient. On these ships it is said that have too much idle time on their hands. grouse are for sale all the year round They cannot all be turned into stores and are taken on their behalf whenever and workshops, it is not well for them

tendency be not checked it cannot be long sist in the preservation of the laws which until the making of clothes and boots, introduced there is great difference of those whom we despise, but who quiring the necessary information under bitrary demands. Steel manufacturing and takes more or less time to get into his opinion. The general tore is one of con- with every passing year may be the different heads, there is not much and lead refining cannot be said to be on demnation. With a few amendments it considered more of a necessity likelihood of the numberers of the people exactly the same basis. is held that the old law, if it were en- to us. We may draw imagin- blocking out additional columns without forced, would be a most effective meas- ary lines and say within this sphere or sufficient authority. Besides, if they were ure. The \$50 license imposed upon hunt- that the Chinaman is necessary and collecting statistics which were unauers from other countries who come here beyond these limits he shall not pass, thorized, would not the commissioners in search of big game is neither useful But he steps over just the same, and soon become aware of the fact and stop try sportsman when he comes here on a our resources. What magnificent bat-

Why cannot we all be honest with our-With some provision covering the cold selves, cast aside our selfishness and our

parently passing through a revolutionary teachings of the present day. We tell of Victoria that the land is being slowly but gradually transformed from a wildera laborious task. The man of middle a French-Canadian lady." There are said gressive in the face of obdurate nature there whose names commence with out for himself an existence, and his life will be one of independence. That is all that the pioneers of Canada desired, but men nowadays are not so easily satisfied. Few of the readers of the Times who It may be consoling to the pioneer agriread the testimony of Mr. Robins, Super- culturists of British Columbia to know

THE CENSUS AND POLITICS.

ed and free from all political bias that a line

dominance in the circles of the world's plicity and kindliness of heart, gentleness of disposition and hospitality to strangers, the French-Canadians are in a class by themselves. There is an abat all, well and good. Some hold that which is rapidly assuming a position of vince's good, we hope, that in their sim- competitive point, as the C. P. R. would sence of religious intolerance, too, we are would tap and bring together all the Farming on Vancouver Island is aptold, that is contrary to some of the Tory mining, grazing and agricultural sections of those parts. In every way it is one of the most perfect syst process. It is noticeable in the vicinity the editor of the Colonist what Mr. Max- could be devised, being a profitable on well told an interrupter in the theatre to operate, would create several competiwho was evidently a good Tory of the tive points and unite all the natural rewho was evidently a good Tory of the sources of the country; whereas, if the present day in his contempt for everyC. P. R. owned the Coast-Smilkameenness into smiling fields of grass and thing French-Candian: "Why, man, Midway railway there would be no com grain. Cleaning up our pine forests is if you were in Quebec, you would marry petitive points, and the branches might life who undertakes to assume the agin the mood in which she is found here "Mac," who cannot speak anything but mediate construction from the Coast, and generally is not likely to receive a very the French language. Perhaps Mr. Mc- also branches, an opportunity of prosrich reward in this life. He may hew Phillips can tell us whether their fore- perity the country is fathers were Scotch or Irish. In any event the people who can win the affective the people who can win the affective the southern interior up in a grasp that tions of an Irishman or a Scotsman it might never get clear of, and would away from the lassies at home must mean a stagnation that would be felt have something attractive about them. Very directly by the whole province, as That is what we desire to impress upon the Colonist and its friends. They can the Colonist and its friends. They can the closing, I would earnesty impress views, in which he was made to say

than they possess at the present time. business under his control has been the cultural possibilities are limited and our one census. Factories were erected all ness.

OUR LEAD INDUSTRY.

The situation in the lead mining in-

serious. It is announced that the American smelting company has reduced from \$4 to \$3.90. In New York the metal is quoted as worth \$4.371, which should leave a very substantial profit for the refiners after paying all expenses. portant of British Columbia's industries. The American trust has determined to maintain the present prices for better advantage. its products even if it be necessary to take drastic measures to curtail the output. It is only natural to expect that Canadian mines will be offered up as a American neighbors. To do this it is to say, however, that I am strongly in necessary that a refinery be established favor of imposing a gun license of, say, \$2, of silver bullion, valued in all at \$1,200. moval of stumps more easily and more within our own borders. If the profits speedily and the reduction of the land of the industry be as large as reported, the case of members of rifle clubs using the rifles for target shooting. Also that I hope in the case of members of rifles for target shooting. Also that I hope in the case of members of rifles for target shooting. to arable conditions within a reasonable time. If that could be accomplished a reason why private capital has not entime. If that could be accomplished a reason why private capital has not enman might enter upon the life of a tered into the business on this side of tered into the business on this side of tered into the business on this side of the business on the business of the business o husbandman with some assurance of rethe line. But that is a matter upon ship upon anyone, while it gives reason- asked to grant power to the city to diof the most disquieting phases of the ward in life for his own exertions, and which the experts are agreed. It is able protection to any property owner who vert \$7,500 from corporation funds for not be compelled to be content with the claimed that government assistance is takes the trouble to comply with its protection that he was leaving behind him necessary. The matter is already revisions as to notice, etc. I should also be Mr. Fra necessary. The matter is already receiving the attention of the Dominion authorities. Probably they are wondering what the end of his bounty business ing what the end of his bounty business is likely to be and pondering as to to make this quite clear. Our most esteemed contemporary has been alarmed by a report that in On
applications for state assistance. The Wolley on the subject of importing varieties.

It must, however, join issue with Mr. Wolley on the subject of importing varieties. physically to be put down into the pits trio the census enumerators have been matter cannot rest in its present stage, strictures on our pheasants as compared they are to be had. As bearing on this point, we observe that under the Lacey Game Bill in the United States the American line of steamers were compelation of steamers were compelation.

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THE CRY OF THE INTERIOR.

from a trip over the southern portion of in search of big game is neither useful nor ornamental. It is not useful, because it is seldom or never collected, and it is not ornamental, because it gives our these things in mind when he expressed it is not ornamental, because it gives our the steps over just the same, and soon become aware of the fact and stop the interior. When I first started out I was rather surprised at the keen interior and nor products.

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independent company will be the saiva- at all events for the other end. In fact, he went on a special mission that our Tory friends have a grievance cover. It is not wise to advertise the most desirable and attractive province against that old province and its in
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will snatch from the C. P. R. the last shoot the tail may probably have been almost desirable and attractive province against that old province and its infact that fees are imposed for the pur- of Canada a quarter of a century hence habitants at the present time. In the link required by that company to guide ing at that other end. A shocking thought ed the palace of the Sultan of Mijeraink, habitants at the present time. In the link required by that company to guide ing at that other end. pose of discouraging the presence of men who are not careful of their nurses with a few white men directing their inwith a few white men directing their industrial operations. What a source of strength we would be to Canada and the Dairie With all the elements.

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Conclusion, with complicity in the commissary frauds is finished. No verdict was announced. "Let him be anathema." A word of advice be independent. Again, from the Nicola | Such a "post hoc propter hoc" style of ar Other trials of those implicated will folto the Conservative part at this time may not be out of place. It has been recorded by men who are perfectly disinterested by the C. P. R.; also with the present S. & Co., operated by the C. P. R.; also with the post not proper not style of an off shoot via gument barely apeals to our intelligence. It has been recorded by the present S. & does not tree when flushed, and seems connecting there with the present S. & Co., operated by the C. P. R.; also with the present S. & Co., government the books of Evans & Co. ed and free from all political bias that a line up White Valley, which undoubtthere is no finer character in the world edly would be built also with the Verthe absence, so far as I am aware, of any
officers, received the following sums: law, the consensus of opinion seems to be that the threatened denudation of British Columbia of one of its chief attractions would be averted. There is a good deal of converting to the consensus of opinion seems to be that the decrease is much greater in the own going through the local than the average French-Canadian. Gillowing sums:

Anon-Rock Creek-Midway line, a charter for which is now going through the local that the decrease is much greater in the case of the following sums:

Mai to dight to be, a credit to our great the following sums:

Major G. B. Davies, upwards of \$1,000; Capt. F. House. Vernon would then be a completive point, and the Vernon-Rock the willow than in that of the blue grouse. It is the decrease is much greater in the case of the decrease is much greater in the d

in and skim the cream of settlers' toils

not hope for success until they win more on the Coast people to study the views some severely critical things about But, now that the taking of the census

The education on the railway question spect. To an Associated Press reporter which I received on my trip was from this morning, Mr. Loomis said:

ROAD SUPERINTENDENCE.

To the Editor:-In reply to your corthe old regime.

the land and works department, as he country quite under control. A consti has not only had the experience, but has tutional convention, the eleventh they especial knowledge of the district, and had I believe, has just adjourned, and would lay out the appropriation economi- there is to be an election in the autumn. cally and wisely.

dustry in British Columbia grows more dustry in British Columbia grows more any plans for bridges, etc., can be drawn "The out by the office staff Metchosin road work was, I believe,

the basis of the settling price for lead a credit to their foreman, but that of money from him, has practically closed from \$4 to \$3.90. In New York the Colwood is generally believed to be far from satisfactory, due mainly to the want of supervision.

"Metchosin" will find that the petitioners are far more than his humble score, and no doubt the hon, chief comproblem confronts one of the most im- of the district; also, had he shown less five months personal animus and signed his name we should have been able to gauge and value the weight of his opinions to much

JOSEPH SHAW. Colwood, April 15, 1901.

THE GAME LAW.

To the Editor:-I read with much appre-

pace—that is a difficult point to decide.

My experience is that a very considerable difference of opinion exists. I have never then a very ordinary shot myself, but have had a long and varied experience in small game shooting, have shot To the Editor: I have just returned a good deal with real masters in the art, chicago board of trade quotations showing a trip over the southern portion of and I have found a great difference of opin. a good deal with real masters in the art, and I have found a great difference of opinion as to which bird in the game list or out of it presents the most difficult shot.

As to the particular sport of shooting panies gesterday. Resumption of the service caused no noticeable increase

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To Courts

ns that Preliminary Steps Taken Toward Settlement of the Venezuela Asphalt Dispute.

Minister Loomis Says President Castro Now Has Country Under Control.

New York April 17 .- Frank B.

Loomis, United States minister of Venezuela, who was a passenger on the red "D" liner Caracas from Porto Rico, disembarked this morning. He goes to Washington this week to report to the state department and President McKin- eided that the owners preferred to be ley. He gives a positive disclaimer to President Castro, and avers that an injustice has been done him

courts. That is precisely where on government wished the dispute to go. We insisted that the dispute be submitted for adjudication without prejudice and carried our point. I do not say that on respondent "Metchosin," I can assure justice is legal. But we want the mat him there is no desire to break up the ter passed upon by the courts. There present system of road work or restore was some feeling at the height of incldent, but it has subsided and our rela-If, fortunately, Mr. Peatt resumes the tions at the present time are quite satis-

It is quite certain that Castro will be It is generally felt that he would be elected president and inaugurated next

> "The Barcelona incident, in which our consular agent was twice arrested b local officials in an attempt to government directed me to demand an efore leaving I was given assurance that the fullest amends would be made. I am convinced personally that the assurances given me will be carried out. Minister Loomis says he does not expect to return to Venezuela for at least

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Henry Langford, crown attorney at Rat Portage, Ontario, died on Sunday. Col. Steele denies the story that Lord Strathcona had given him \$25,000 fo his services in South Africa with Strathcona's Horse.
The steamer Ophir, bearing the Duke

Wolley on the subject of importing varieties treal, has written the Italian governof game, and I dissent entirely from his ment asking that the wholesale

> inoslav and Nikolaieff, will be held vi tually in a state of siege. All the public A dispatch from Pekin says: "A young ist, Southampton, Ongland. boasts that he killed the moment of anger at the captain's illtreatment of him. Three other China

Chicago board of trade quotations show-

a Someli, who was largely concern-

No Verdict Yet Returned.

Manila, April 15 .- The trial of Con missary-Sergt. John Meston, charged officers received the following sums deal of opposition manifested to the imposition of a gun license. If the funds for the enforcement of the enforcement of the act can be provided without resorting to taxation of the continent of which we form a part, and been visiting this province for the province of the continent of which we form a part, and been visiting this province for the province of the continent of which we form a part, and been visiting this province for the province of the continent of the content of the

and other officers, while the depot commissary occasionally spent days at Pitts' house. Pitts's house is the Bacch ian rendezvous, and prominent officer frequently visited it, drinking cham pagne and playing poker. Women ubtful reputations have often bee known to be there.

It is alleged that Pitt had the inside track in securing government contract and it is also asserted that he was the prime mover in the scheme to establis cockpits at Manila, Mrs. Lara being sul sidized in securing the cockpits. asserted that the con ment made unauthorized purchases quantities of champagne. Pitt some. In addition to what the try ports brought, the commissary in 200 gallons in February and a like amount in March. The commissary ar the commissary sergeant kept privat carriages and indulged in other

Genoa, April 15 .- At a meeting of the up their vessels rather than yield to the demands of the strikers.

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COMPANY.

"Companies Act, 1897." I hereby certify that the "Key City Cop-per Mining Company" has this day been egistered as an Extra-Provincial Company out or effect all or any of the olinafter set forth, to which the authority of the Legislature of E

The amount of the capital of the Company is \$100,000, divided into 100,000 shares Province is situate at the Key (Mount Sicker, Vancouver Isl Andrew Wasson, mining operat address is Key City Mine, Mou aforesaid, is the attorney for the The said attorney is not emptissue or transfer stock.

The time of the expirence of the

y concernThe SulSultan fied

The said Company is limited.
Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 27th day of March, one thousand nine hundred and one thousand nine.

ed and one. S. Y. WOOTTON, (L.S.) Registrar of Joint Stock Compa The following are the objects for which chase and sale of, own, and mortgage and gen mines and mining claims other kinds of real proper lease, loan, buy, sell, me cate and generally deal and merchandise and alkinds of personal propert capital stock of other or generally to appage in the control of th

FOR SALE—"Oak Farm," Lake Pistrid

As Seen From The Galler

The Men Who Frame Laws the Province of British

A Goodly Company of Legislat -Characteristics of Some of the Members.

The stranger who strolls into the lic galleries of the legislature of Br lumbia, even when an important ate is in progress, learns little of ability or of the charactertistics of nen who constitute the Witan of oda's most Western province. Jus t is impossible to really know a ithout being constantly associated im in business or in the home. dle to estimate the influence or of a legislator by listening to a eech or by watching his course or

While this applies to the public eries, its antithesis is true as regards ress gallery. The man whose labor hat particular part of the chamber end from the King's speech to ness of the final all-night sit the provincial solons at short ra nd are able to gauge with fair acc e calibre of the men who have lled from desk, and plow and mi ame statutes for the state. By a of ready reckoning familiar to e approximate closely how ive" copy there will be in the sp ember before he has addre Mr. Speaker," and though these ts are sometimes attenuated or al cular newspaper for which they ing taken, they are usually a fair on of the effect of the effort members. Having watched a nmittee, in lobby and on the floo chamber itself, it does not req be to fairly estimate his compara ne and weight in the aggregat

It is a goodly company which gat n the stately pile over James l e and there the electors have d iks, but the prizes far outb There are few men of first ty-a feature hardly to be won when public life offers such little ard and brings in its train so I ry, vexation, and financial loss en generally, they are hard-heade ne best sense of the term and truly nds lie the destiny of the provi-

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Directly opposite the member for F and (Smith Curtis) sits the Attor leneral, Hon. D. M. Eberts. He ong enjoyed a reputation for indole which has earned him the sobri rts, the Unready," but there is of it in evidence during the sesseasures great and small are water him through all their stages introduction until "Shall the s may retire to lobbies to enjo pe and a chat, but there is no nity from labor for the Attor ral. However, he has his relative Attorney-General tells a s and if a discussion has no in terest for him he does not o turn his back on the throne . Habitues of the galleries ll an instance not many weeks s the grave Chief Commissi W. C. Wells) was threatened spasm owing to the humor poured ar by his colleague. A broad s led on the features of everyone sed the incident, with the pos tion of the occupant of the chair rs. Turner and Brown occ its at the head of the government ition rows respectively, and ea a manner, typify the past of their tive parties. Mr. Turner is rt as a boy on his feet, but no more so than the member for minster. They usually enter nber from opposite ends and a comparison of their sprightly often served to while away ter hour of formalities at the of the House, in the press se Brown is more urbane and perh mollified than in the famous he relied on his "Winchester," none less handsome. In a behe would make close running. h his white locks, for many a you

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head office of the Company is situate
City of Sacramento, State of CallU. S. A.

ach, and office of the Company in this e is situate at the Key City Mine. Sicker, Vancouver Island, and Wasson, mining operator, is Key City Mine, Mount Sicker d, is the attorney for the Company id attorney is, not empowered to transfer stock, me of the existence of the Company years.

years, id Company is limited, under my hand and seal of office under my hand and seal of office rid. Province of British Columbia, hay of March, one thousand nine and one.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

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Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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Refollowing are the objects for which Company has been established:

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sentiment. When he speaks he goes directly to the heart of his subject, tells exactly what he will do and precisely what he thinks, and sits down. And this, in the opinion of those who sit in the little gallery above, is his crowning

glory.

If the energy of Smith Curtis, the member for Rossland, could be valuated on an electrical basis, his voltage would run close to the million mark. He is ani-mation personified. Where he finds time to study all the measures which are on the order paper and collate his facts is the marvel of the ordinary member. He can grind out amendments without limit while you wait, and it does not matter to him how many times he is called to order by the Speaker, he keeps right on.
The Rossland member is gifted with a singularly bright mind and quick apprehension. He is beside perhaps the most omnivorous worker in the House, as well as one of its best, if perhaps its

speaks seldom and briefly, and rarely at Nanaimo, without the printed page before him.

Mr. Robins

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Mr. Robins ada's most Western province. Just as it is impossible to really know a man knows it, and does not try the experi-

without being constantly associated with him in business or in the home, it is Bride is the Chesterfield. His boyish all to estimate the influence or weight face, surmounted by a wealth of curly of a legislator by listening to a single gray hair, gives him an air of distincpeech or by watching his course on cer-should he justify the predictions of his while this applies to the public gal-leries, its antithesis is true as regards the press gallery. The man whose labors in press gallery. The man whose labors in the politics of the province. Hon. Mr. Prentice, the last of the sextette, speaks rarely, his portfolio requiring less atthat particular part of the chamber ex- tention on the floor of the House than

riness of the final all-night sitting, Mr. Hawthornthwaite, the labor rethe provinctal solous at successor to Mr. Smith, has taken a very modest part in calibre of the men who have been led from desk, and plow and mine, to me statutes for the state. By a spess of ready reckoning familiar to every solor ready reckonin

ts are sometimes attendated of about the according to the color of the par-lar newspaper for which they are Federal arena which at once gave him a was paid to 85. ing taken, they are usually a fair re- strong place in the more circumscribed ng taken, they are usually a fair re-tion of the effect of the effort upon limits of the provincial one. Nature was kind to Mr. McInnes, for aithough she mittee, in lobby and on the floor of cut bim off with a very short frame, she endowed him with a ringing rechamber itself, it does not require special ability on the part of the sonant voice which at once challenges attention. He launches his javelins with be to fairly estimate his comparative at and weight in the aggregate of sting, and he meets a retort with the same enjoyment evidently as he gives one. The worst thing his opponents can

> a rarity in the House.
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> Denis Murphy, on the government side, is a young man of whom great from their mines. This was accomplish-things are expected. He is a very ed with great satisfaction to witness him-clever speaker, and his abilities are self. The principal reason (outside the leavened with a good sense, which prevents him employing his oratory to the

a comfortable nap, and the next hour to a perusal of Harper's. Once in a while he wall while he wakes up and treats the House president of the executive.

The most unconventional men in the

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clerical in their manner, but the description does not apply to Mr. Green. None end of last year, that it would be now, of them worry the House with set speeches, but when they speak they expected by the speeches of the reason that they were face to speeches, but when they speak they expected by the speeches of the reason that they were face to speeches. press themselves with force, and are always listened to with great deference.

Mr. Hayward, of Esquimalt, is always falls from the lips of the Speaker. looked to when agricultural topics are up for consideration, and to him the The mining interests are left to Messrs. Taylor, Rogers, the two Smiths, and Green, Houston, Fulton and Ellison. The latter adds to those duties those of government whip.

The Delta sends a level-headed man to a instance not many weeks since the grave Chief Commissioner W.C. Wells) was threatened with moving to the humor poured into by his colleague. A broad smile on the follower of the follower of the follower was always beard from the follower was always beard was always beard was always beard was a features of everyone who when Vancouver interests are at stake, incident, with the possible and Messrs. McPhillips and Hall look after Victoria closely, together with the other two representatives. Messrs. Turner and Brown occupy other two representatives. Messrs, he head of the government and Mounce and Dickie, who sit at the end of the government row, are also two

arms, whose frown is a more fearful thing than the thunderbolt of Jove.

A TESTIMONIAL FROM OLD

"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Rem-"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England. "It has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to her bed. She is now quite well." Sold by Henderson Bros, whole-sale signts.

Commission

The Evidence of Mr. Rebins, Superintendent of New Vancouver Coal Co.

Why Chinese Were Removed From Mines-Domestic Service Question.

Mr. Samuel M. Robins, superintendent ness heard at yesterday morning's sesmost, loquacious debaters.

The Premier is his antithesis. He sion of the Royal Oriental commission

tendent for 18 years. The total number of men in the employ of the company was 1.336, of whom the total number of whites was 1,093, and of Chinese 243. The whole number of whites employed below ground was 918. Those above ground 175. The Chinese were an employed above ground as follows: Stokers, for them, the parents did not know what to do with their children.

The results of farming would not at the employment of white making a total employed for the mine, 104. Besides these there were the outsiders, which included wharfmen, 39; cutting timber in the woods, 17; stablee the provincial solons at short range of the

almost exclusively, earn, roughly speaking, from \$3 to \$5 per day, and mine ness had no knowledge of the conditions laborers working below ground earn from \$2.60 to \$3 per day. There were few earned less than \$2.60 per day.

The origin of the removal of the Chinese, below ground, followed the sad accident in 1887, and was brought about by pressure from the white miners aper say is that he is a demagogue, and talks to the galleries, but those who do not are couver Coal Co. The companies simultaneously

pressure from the white miners) for the removal of the Chinese from below weariness of the House.

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Mr. Pooley, from Esquimalt, is a typical fittish Columbia.

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From 1888 to the present time, no Chinaman had set foot below ground.

As far as Mr. Robins knew the Chinese He did not know position may also have spirit which a few tle knot of men, the remnants of the ground in the Wellington collieries and Chinaman in preference to a white man. the nery spirit which a few boths ago could lash the House into a old Provincial Party who give an independent support to the government and pendent support to the government and cently. Chinese were employed on the render excellent service to their constitutions of frequently exposed to his affective. For Hon. Mr. Prentice, how the many spirit which a few both ago could lash the House into a old Provincial Party who give an independent number of excitement. He even beams a mestic servants. The servant problem cently. Chinese were employed on the render excellent service to their constitutions are surface on financial grounds, in fact the surface on financial grounds, in fact the company was forced to employ them. It is some cases distanteful to the young the last of the waste of the mestic servants. The servant problem was largely due to the want of experience of the mistrees. Menial labor was of Messrs. Munro, Kidd, Neill and would have been more possible to carry the man. Green. The first three are almost on mining if all the mines removed the

Entirely New Conditions

Joseph Hunter hatches jokes for consumption during dull hours. He delivers his thrusts to all and sundry, and cil in Colifornia. As corollary to that the of it in evidence during the session. In a quaint way that tickles his oppon-conditions as far as can be foreseen asures great and small are watched ent, the Atlin Aberdonian, James would force upon the company the re-him through all their stages from Stables. duction of wages of whites employed if the Chinese were to be removed from the surface. Mr. Robins's long residence in British Columbia had enabled him to study the Chinese question and to arrive at certain conclusions which were of good, respectable homes. that the further immigration of the Chi- By Mr. Cassidy-He had heard that nese should be entirely stopped by Japs would accept smaller wages than a prohibitive head tax and those who Chinese. There was no regular union in were here would soon diminish. Of course Nanaimo at the time of the Wellington this opinion was not given as that of a accident in 1888. He had never receivion of a British Columbian. Another Robert Dunsmuir respecting the removal reason was that manual labor, that was labor which was not generally defined as skilled, was looked upon as humiliating by the white population, and the youngby the white population, and the young-er generation was more desirous than in any other country known to him, to escape from manual employment. They Chinese. were ashamed to do work that the Chinamen were doing. Undoubtedly that condition of affairs was detrimental to dustry. As Mongolian labor was gradustry.

undesirable for any foreign nationality to be largely imposed upon us. The standard of living and the mode of life of the Chinese was largely removed from that of a white worker in the same calling. A white man might live

doubtful if much good could be done by it, as it was a question if Christian practice and Christian theories would not baffle the intelligence of tre ordinary Chinese. No inconvenience was apprehended to employers by witness if the supply of Chinese were not kept up. From his own knowledge there was at

resent a large Surplus Supply of Chinese

n the province, although the country might suffer if there were a large immigration of Chinese. No industry had been built up by the Chinese, though that must not be construed to mean that no industry was maintained by them. Land clearing would cease at once so far as the company was concern ed, if there were no Chinese, for it had always been the policy of the company

to refuse white labor even when tende ed at a Chinaman's rate of ray. Eight of the N. V. C Co., was the only wit- hundred acres had been cleared by the company, and 600 or 700 more by white men mostly by their own labor at almost three times the expense where white labor only was engaged No existing industry would suffer by rehibiting Mongolian immigration. The oner it was stopped the better, before

it had grown to unmanageable propor-

tions. A large proportion of the min

ers owned their homes, but owing to the

presence of Chinese, which made the children averse to manual labor than

labor, although Scientific Farming

might do so. If white men could obtain blasting powder at a reduced cost it would materially aid them to clear the

approximate closely how much re" copy there will be in the speech each member before he has addressed each member before he has addressed for his usefulness in subsequent assembfor his usefulness in subsequent assemblies.

W. W. B. McInnes, his colleague from Nanaimo, established a reputation in the Federal areas which at once gave him a sum paid them per day was \$1.12½, and the highest changed labor conditions it would be sum paid them per day was \$1.25, which hard to say what would happen. Labor was paid to 85. conditions did not change quickly, but
The miners, who worked by the ton under no circumstances would the comin neighboring mines, but certainly one mine under certain labor conditions might be worked at a profit when another would be worked at a loss. There had been times in the past when the ect the city from fire and to improve the surroundings. A government offi-cial had said that the land on which the Japanese cut wood was too gravelly and rocky for cultivation, but such had not been his experience. The competition from oil had increased rapidly, beause when one man sunk a well his eighbor had to do the same to prevent s land being drained.

He objected to the introduction of a ervile class. The Japs and Chinese

lever brought pressure to bear to obeen no strike among them that he knew of. He did

Net Employ Asiatic Domestics and knew nothing of them. The aver-

pediency of having them engaged in mining. Outside of mining, the best interests of the companies would be to have Chinese excluded.

would be as dangerous as Chinese underground, but they had no applications from such men. Chinese could do more effective work at the price than white boys of 16 or 17 on the surface, but if there were no Chinese they would em-He did not know a single white man,

omen, who naturally preferred shorter nours and better remi nneration obtain able at other forms of employment. He doubted the possibility of Christianizing the Chinese. The company owned all the land in Chinatown, the gross rent ollected being \$50 or \$60 a month. It In the back row of the government, in the coal market that may greatly re-Joseph Hunter hatches jokes for con-duce the output of British Columbia (9)-settlement. He rarely looked at the account. It was most distasteful to him. The company

Hoped to Clear Them Away from there altogether. They had offered him fabulous prices for sites in the heart of the city, but had been refused. By Mr. Foley-The employment of

of the government row, are also two hard-working members, who do not manifest their interest in public affairs by on his feet, but not one ister. They usually enter the interest of their proposite ends and sides of manifest their interest in public affairs by oratory only.

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Mention would not be complete without the welfare of the country at large.

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precate bringing in cheap labor from Eastern Canada, Norway or Sweden to replace the Mongolian labor. It was



VICTORIA, P.E.I., Sept. 26th, 1900. From Mrs. P. H. Curris: My daughter, aged 19, had severe pains in her back completely cured.

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AURORA, ONT., Nov. 23rd, 1900. From Mr. SHAS MILLAR: Some months cured and cannot refrain from recomago, previous to procuring a box of Doan's
mending them to all persons troubled
with kidney disorder. at times, also swelling of the feet and legs. I procured a box of Doan's Pills and by the time she had taken the one box she had gained 9½ pounds and was pain from my back, and I take great pounds and I take great procured in the pain from my back, and I take great pains from my back pleasure in recommending them to others.

MIAMI, MAN., Nov. 14th, 1896.

From MR. ALEX. FRASER: Some time ago I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills determining to give them a trial for lame back and kidney complaint which had become so bad I could hardly endure it. After using the box of pills I was council and cannot refrain from recommendations.

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 26th, 1900. From Mr. MATTHEW DRYSDALE: Some-MIDGIC, N.B., March 22nd, 1900.

From Rev. J. W. Gardner: I think it is nothing but right to say that both Mrs. Gardner and myself have derived great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills. They were used by myself for backache and lumbago with wonderful success.

STANBRIDGE EAST, QUE., Feb. 8th, '99.

From H. C. Hall, ex. Mayor: I have been troubled with my back and kidneys off and on for some time, and not long discolored. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and after taking them my backache has disappeared and my urine has returned to its normal color. Altogether the Pills were a perfect cure. I consider them a wonderful preparation.

More Home Knitters Wanted



Under the Direction of The GLASGOW WOOLLEN CO.

37 MELINDA ST., TORONTO. To Fill Large Contracts-Good Wages

Easily Earned. We want a few more workers in this locality, at once, and in order to secure your oo-operation without the delay of correspondence, we herewith explain cur full plan in this advertisement. The work is simple, and the Machine is easily operated, and with the Guide, requires no teacher. If you wish to Join our staff of Workers let us hear from you promptly with the Contract, order form, and remittance, as a guarantee, and we will send machine and outfit to begin work at once.

OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS

We wish to secure the services of families to do knitting for us in their homes. Our method is the same as adopted in England. We are the introducers of this plan and the largest knitting concern in Canada.

After long experience, we have been able to produce an Automatic Machine by which all kinds of seamless knitting is now done by our Family Machine, thereby enabling anyone of ordinary intelligence to quickly learn to do the work from the instruction Guide. All we require is that you use the machine according to directions. The Machine we taken this peing made expressly for this purpose, and the operation so simple, it cannot possibly make a mistake in its work.

The great demand now is for Bicycle Stockings, Woodmen's Socks, and Motormen's Mittens, and as we are unable to supply the demand, have taken this method of advertising for more help.

The large export trade to the North-west Territories, British Columbia, and the British Colonies, furnishes an unlimited demand for our goods, and, with the combined coperation of the many families we are employing; together with the large amount of knitting we are able to turn out, by which we save rents, insurance, interest on capital, etc., enables us to undersell any manufacturers of this class of goods, and we have sale for all the knitting we can have

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The price we pay for finished bloycle stockings is \$10.00 per hundred, or at the rate of life, per pair; woodmen's socks, \$c\$, and motormen's mittens, IL- a pair. All other we have rents as the per part of the part of the per pair; woodmen's socks, \$c\$, and motormen's mittens, IL- a pair. All other we have many energetic family should be able to sustain themselves comfortably, and in time be a source of independent comfort.

Our plan is to send out each machine to beginners with a sock or stocking partially knitted, and remaining in the machine ready to be continued, and also enough yarn to knit one pair of sample socks or stockings and a simple and returned to us satisfactory, we send a quantity of yarn, which you knit and return likewise when finished and return charges. The work, as we have stated, is simple and raridity done, the machine having a capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our employ who can knit from twenty-five to thirty pairs of socks or stockings aday, and where the time of a family is devoted to the work, you can read the capacity of ten thousand stitches a minute. We have many persons now in our enters at the partial pa

order to become a member, send us this Contract Order Form, properly sized by them, and at least one good reference, and remittance accordingly, to give us the necessary assurance that the quantities of valuable yarn we may send from time to time will not be wasted or misappropriated. Our interests are mutual, and this confidence must be established if we are to succeed. We guarantee fair dealing and prompt payment for work, so do not ask us to deviate from our terms, as we cannot make a distinction with one and not another; besides, we are doing an extensive business, and must be governed by business principles.

The manufactured price of the machine is \$15, and positively will not be sold to any others than those who will agree to do knitting for us.

If at any time after you commence, and have done an amount of work equal to the purchase price, and wish to discontinue, we will take back machine and refund the amount naid for same, after deducting cost of our expense only.

There is a Large Demand by the Trade for this class of work. Our workers can depend upon it year after year, and if you engage with us (whole or spare time) we will keep you supplied with work as long as you do it satisfactorily for us and return it promptly. We entrust our workers with large quantities of valuable yarn, and as we give the series of valuable yarn, and as we give the series of valuable yarn, and as we give the series of valuable yarn, and as we give the series of valuable yarn, and as we give the series of valuable yarn was the necessary to a supplied with work as long as you do it satisfactorily for us and return it promptly. We entrust our workers with large quantities of valuable yarn was the necessary to a street extended to the form when effection with one and not the form when spending person:

Send your remittance by Express, Money Order, and we will promptly forward machine, outfit, and simple guide for doing the work. This is the best offer ever made for the hours.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER COMPANY.

barrier in the case of cheap labor from stitutionality of the Coal Mines Regula-other parts to the same extent as in the tion Act. He could give no information

of a minimum wage law. He did not care where the interference came from. William Allen, of Sutherland, was re-It Was of First Importance cently awarded the Stanhope gold acterized as "most extraordinary. that a living wage should be paid. If the could not walk about the town with dy the best in the world for bronchitis, and work of many a younger and work of many a younger and work of many a younger and work of work for string and work of the work of work for string and work of the work of work for string and work of the work of work for string and work of the work of the time dould not wank about the town without only the modal bot. It was support a family on the wages should be paid. It was of work for string and work of string and work of string and work only the work of string and work of string and work of string the would not be allowed to work for string and work of string and to work for string and work of string and work of string and to

they would assume the customs of the country and assimilate with the people, which would mean inter-marriage, they would not be desirable here. It would be reduced wages.

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The Chinese

Could Be Replaced Gradually

without affecting wages. He would de
Cheaper class of white labor. He did not strike during that period. He later withdrew his resignation to emphatically preferred to deal with organized labor. Selves without interference or restriction, were made on both sides. Rev. Mr.

Stevens contended that a man had the right at any time to leave the ministry.

PRESBYTERY'S AUTHORITY.

Such action Dr. Herrick Johnson char

To the Editor: I read with much in

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 10th to 16th April, 1901 The week opened on the 10th with the eter rising again after the passage meter area, which had caused cloudy weather and rainfall over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. This low was followed on the 12th by a second depression which quickly traversed the province, again, and from this date to the morning of the 15th the parometer has been abnor-mally high throughout the Pacific North-

mally high throughout the Pacific Northwest, with an area of low pressure hovering over southern California and Arizona. These conditions have caused a continuance of exceptionally bright and fair weather west of the mountain ranges, with pleasant spring like temperatures during the day and light frost at night, these in some cases being reported as heavy; no serious demage, however, is reported from these frosts. At Barkerville 2 inches of snow, fell on the 13th, and hall on the 14th. On the 16th the barometer commenced to fail again in this district, evidently caused by some disturbance approaching the Vancouver Island coast. East of the Rockles the distribution of atmospheric pressure has been very ir regular, the weather has been very ir regular, the weather has been were incompleted governor the light of April 8th. While the lives of the passengers were not specially endangered, the mishap caused a delay of several and temperatures moderate, but on the lotter show fell in Assimbola and Manitoba, over passengers were not specially endangers which are the mishap caused a delay of several o inches being reported from Minnedosa, and at Qu'Appelle a cold spell occurred on the 15th, the mercury falling on the 16th ed at Havre, Montana, on the 14th. bright sunshine were recorded, the rainfall in largely attended. The Dawson Nug-

lowest, 34.4, on the same date.

New Westminster reports rainfall .70 lowest, 32, on 15th. Kamloops reports highest temperature, on the 11th; lowest, 28, on the 16th.

Barkerville reports 2 inches of sno

highest temperature, 54, cest. 14, on 12th and 15th.

Rocal+Rews.

-A letter received from Robert Cunningham, Port Essington, announces the death of his nephew, George Cunningresidents of the north. Deceased was in the prime of life when he died, two weeks ago. His remains were buried on

vs. the B. C. Land & Investment Agency was heard before Mr. Justice Irving in the Supreme court at Vancouver. The action arose out of a dispute concerning the renting of a store by nominal damages.

-About a week ago the tody of an unknown man was found on Bear Island on the south of Moresby Island, the face being badly decomposed. The body was found on the beach by Indians, who communicated with the police. Provincial Constable Heal and Coroner Hart went out to Sidney on Saturday, where an inquest was held. Nothing concerning the man was brought out, and his name has not yet been ascertained.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

ory of Sir Robert Gillespie, news of whose death had just been received by cable. Sir Robert had officiated as chairman of the Bank of British Columia for a period of over 30 years, and had reached the ripe age of 83.

The New Westminster Columbian in St. Barnabas parish room at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening, when the rector, as, Rev. A. Silva-White, M. A. united in to the holy bonds of matrimony Rebecca Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Perkins, an old resident of this city, and Mr. William Earl, chief baker in the M. R. Smith & Co.'s biscuit and confectionery works. Victoria.

-The revision of the voters' lists is to be made on the first Monday in May. All applicants wishing to have their names put on the list must file their application with the collector of votes at least two weeks before the date of the Saturday of this week will be the last day for receiving names, which must be filed with Harvey Coombes, collector of votes for Victoria and Esquimalt districts.

-D. G. S. Quadra arrived in port at noon to-day from the Sandheads, where the crew have replaced the red buoy, marking the west extreme of Roberts painted black and showing 12 feet at high water. Previous to this work, as high water. Previous to this work, as mentioned in another column, the Quadra had overhauled and placed in Count von Wildersee's chief of staff, appears to have lost his life by returning pears to have lost his life by returning building after having es-

in charge of the work. Owing to the extensive nature of the district it is impossible to form any estimate of the time required to obtain the complete re-

-Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police has received a letter from G. A. Robinson, of Hartley Bay, stating that a skelton had been found by Indians near one of their hunting camps, on the nor thern coast of the province, between sion which quickly traversed the province, and crossing the Rockies centred in Aland crossing the Rockies ce Rivers Inlet and the Skeena. The In mattress, one piece of canvas and so more articles. There were also some broken pieces of boat in the vicinity. It

hours. Gov. Ross found Dawson gayly decorated in honor of his arrival. The populace, irrespective of nationality, turned out to welcome him. He was given a public reception, the function bewas .05 of an inch; the highest temperature, 57.5, occurred on the 15th, and the way Alaskan, another dated April 9th, announced the engagement of its edito George M. Allen, to Miss Millicent Lat-Westminster reports rainfall .70 deerge M. Allen, to Miss Millicent Lathighest temperature, 62, on 16th; timer. The wedding is to take place in

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Metchosin hall on Friday, the 26th inst. teria people to come down and have a good time. Special attractions in chorves, readings, etc., are promised. The hospitality of Metchosin is proverbial, and the good cheer and welcome will be cordial as usual.

meeting of the mock parliament held in land. It is a matter, however, that results and based rates accordingly, allowing the writer of the paper dealt with the question in a masterly manner, claiming that the distribution of the paper dealt with the question in a masterly manner, claiming that the distribution of the paper dealt with the question in a masterly manner, claiming that the distribution of the clearing of the clearing of land. It is a matter, however, that results and based rates accordingly, allowing the shipper moiety enough to tantalize him to go on.

A good deal is heard about that octowriter of the paper dealt with the question in a masterly manner, claiming that a truly national poetry existed in the cognize what a very important factor bominion. The four characteristics which were pointed out as distinguishing features were: Distinctiveness in reflecting national life, patriotism, high moral tone and lyrical sweetness and beauty. The limits the way of arriving at a basis of operations which followed emphasized the lions that would be practical and at the licens and sphinx-lee, but apparently well The appeal in the case of Goldberg discussion which followed emphasized the tions that would be practical and at the excellence of the paper.

-In last evening's Times an error appeared in the story referring to the purthe plaintiff. A counter claim for property could be cleared for \$100, where is to be obtained commercially in the damages was also involved. Judgment as, what was intended to be said was crdinary way, it would be necessary for was given for the defendant on the that the cost of this work would be \$100 claim, and also on the counter claim for per acre, or \$10,000 for the whole. The be supplied cheaper in that way, to from Mrs. Cox, widow of the late light-

The plans for the smaller of the two new fishing protection steamers to be to be immediately commence in laying the keel for the same. The contract, Last night Mrs. Alex. McDonald, which is in the hands of Charles Spratt, which are in the carrying a tub up a flight of steps, fracturing both her wrists.

—Some time ago an advertise ment ago and the local press inquiring as the believed the keel for three same. The contract, which is in the hands of Charles Spratt, of the victoria Machinery Depot, calls the keel for three parts rounding the course, coming in at the last within the course, coming in at the last within the course, coming in at the last withing cases of infectious diseases wherever possible. He course, of a week or should absolute exclusion even at the course of a week or should be wise or at all justification. The part of the victoria Machinery company's new three was about an improved and maintained it for three parts rounding the course, coming in at the last within the course of a week or should be wise or at all justification in the course, coming in a the last within the course, coming in the course, coming in the course of a week or should be weeken the course of a week or should be weeken the course of a week or should be weeken to the course of a week or should be weeken to the course of a week or should be weeken to the course of the to the whereabouts of Arthur Tomlin- the Victoria Machinery company's new hopes of a direct and adequate recoup- for the purpose of cracking up my horse, son, late of Nanaimo or Vancouver. A yard adjoining the depot in the upper communication has just been received harbor. The steamer has previously from that gentleman stating that his been described at length. She is to have tended to some other industry possibly address is Alexandra House, a speed of 9 knots an hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots an hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots an hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots an hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots and hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots and hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots and hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots and hour. In meneral research address is Alexandra House, therefore, a speed of 9 knots and hour. from that gentleman stating that his present address is Alexandra House, Holderness Road, Hull, York's, England. tioning this vessel, it might be stated that a number of Eastern capitalists -The flag of the Canadian Bank of have recently been making some inquiry Commerce was flying at half-mast yes-terday as a mark of respect to the mem-senger and freight steamer.

RECOMMEND A SUBSIDY.

Greenwood, April 17.-At a public neeting here to-day, the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, there are several from Kootenay to the coast; and, whereas, it would take some considerable time build such a line; and, whereas, the Vernon & Midway railway could be built at once through a new and vast mineral region, as well as the great Okanagan agricultural valley, thereby chinery and for the carrying on of degiving an immediate all-Canadian Koot

enay coast connection; be it therefore "Resolved, that this meeting urge upon the government the necessity of granting this charter, and recommending that sufficient aid be also granted to insure imresolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the members of the government and the press."

WALDERSEE'S NARROW ESCAPE. Had to Make His Way Through Win-

dow of Burning Palace in Pekin. (Associated Press.) Berlin, April 18 .- A dispatch from Pekin says that Count von Waldersee escaped with great difficulty through a window from the burning palace of the

To Supply Powder

Minister of Agriculture Arranges to Have Explosives Furnished Cheaply to Farmers.

Experiments to Be Made to Ascertain the Cost of Clearing Land.

In the House this afternoon Mr. Hayward submitted the following resolu-

Whereas the cost of clearing the bush lands of this province is very great, owing to the size of the timber; and Whereas one of the greatest aids to the agriculturist in clearing his lands of such timber is stumping powder; and Whereas at the present time the cost

o the farmer of such powder is far above the actual cost of same: Therefore, be it resolved, That it is the pinion of this House that the provincial government should take into its serious consideration the advisability of obtaining stumping powder in large quantities and selling the same in smaller quantities at cost price to the farmers of the

In reply the Hon. Minister of Agricul-

ture spoke as follows:
"I regret in some measure that the senior member for Esquimalt has placed this motion on the order paper, because has anticipated an announcement had intended making very shortly to this House. At the same time I am pleased to have this earlier opportunity of plac--A social and dance wil be given by ing the government on record on this the Old Maids of Metchosin in the matter, and when the mover of the resolution has heard what I have to say, I A hearty invitation is extended to Vic- feel quite sure he will not press for an expression of opinion from the legislashortly after rewas taken up by me. I say this to show

into conflict with private interests.

"There are several companies whose business it is to deal in explosives and chase of a station for the landing of the in order to meet the demands for cheaper Pacific cable. It was stated that the powder, that is to supply cheaper than it the government, assuming that it could property in question has been purchased undertake the manufacture of powder on THE FARMERS RACE AT V. H.C. its own behalf-semething you will agree house keeper of Cape Beale, who is at with me, is not within the province of present residing at Alberni. The purtage with me, is not within the province of small space to correct a mistake that occurred in your last week's issue in continuous the government; or to make arrange curred in your last week's issue in continuous that the manufacturers to supply chasers the Pacific Cable Maintenance the powder required for clearing at the rection with the farmers' race at Collowest wholesale rates without advance to the settler. There are also details of distribution to consider. It is, you race, which was quite correct, and that controlled, very easy to make a misperson of the settler. There are also details of distribution to consider. It is, you race, which was quite correct, and that the return from Texada.

Dr. McKeelnie, surgeon for the New Vancouver Coal Company and city medical officer, testified before the royal as to enable the large freight carriers will concede, very easy to make a misperson of the very enable to land their cargoes at the very enable to land thei

hopes of a direct and adequate recoupment in assisting any particular industry
that might not with equal justice be extended to some other industry possibly
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MORE INTERIOR FACTS

erest a letter in your last night's issue signed by a brother "Bagman," and as I have just returned from over very nuch the same ground I would like to add my corroboration of his facts, and also with your leave a few more. The matter of competitive points and routes Reported Industry to Be Started is common knowledge in that section of the country, and I might, by way of covering the whole ground, state that our neighbors in the interior have a nore general, more far reaching and bet ter grasp of the Coast-Kootenay railway and its probabilities than we on the Coast have, and my wonder is that the many deputations sent down to the government voiced so inadequately the de tails of the country proposed to be tra-versed and branches as outlined by brother "Bagman." If maps showing the proposed lines had been issued with pamphlet, explanatory of resources, uch as our government should have broadcasted, it would have been an eduation to the legislators and Coast people that would have been much appre chated, and doubtless borne good fruit. Take a C. P. R. folder and follow their lines west from Dunmore, and you will which will place it in the forefront of realize the iron grip that corporation already has on this country, and it only needs the one link-Coast-Smilkameer Midway line—to complete its control of the greater part of the south portion of the greater part of the south pertion of this province. There is another point our friends of the interior appear to wharf. The report has been vouched for by several persons, and the fact that ing the C. P. R. their combination has can give a very good instance that came associated with its proposed establishunder my notice a few days back. At ment emphasizes it as one worthy of a small town a meeting was got up in fayor of competition, specifying barring of C. P. R. and instructing members accordingly, but a branch of one of our dustry, the outer wharf, promises to become the industrial centre of this part eading banks there that has the town, of the Island. Already there are in nd the member of the district who operation the Victoria Chemical Works, resides there, under its control, openly Brackman & Ker Milling Factory, and used its influence to squash such a reso-ution, and of course succeeded. In talking the matter over afterwards with some of the leading merchants, they con-P. Rither & Co. In connection with the fessed their entire sympathy with the resolution, but they were not free to act to note that next year a number of against the bank and C. P. R. Another interesting fact I learned in

nother part of the country was that tial circular to its pagents, instructing them to find out the actual cost of production of all articles raised in their Last evening Mrs. Dr. Watt read an excellent paper upon "Some Character-stics of Canadian Poetry" at the weekly

A good deal is heard about that octo-pus, Jim Hill, but I think he would meet

silent and sphinx-l ke, but apparently well content, wherefore? It is a question often asked and uranswered, creates unpost of the standard and uranswered, creates unpost of the standard and uranswered, creates unpost of the standard and uranswered and uranswered and uranswered and uranswered are standard and uranswered rest and suspicion. What the country wants is an independent Coast-Kootenay line, and at once; the government knows it, so do the members, and the electorate are in no mood for shilly-shally-

ANOTHER BAGMAN.

To the Editor:-Please allow me a which should be able to hold its own,

the Dominion government service artake that might prove at least embarived from Ottawa to-day, and work is rassing if not serious.

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THE FARMER'S VIEW.

not come to a conclusion hastily, and have taken time to consider the best practical methods to be adopted before recommending any scheme to the government as a whole.

To the Editor:—May I be allowed enough of your valuable space in which to register my hearty approval of Capt. Phillipps with measures as may be proposed, in order to be safe, must necessarily be experimental, and the government has a whole of your valuable space in which to register my hearty approval of Capt. Wolley's letter, appearing in your issue of the 12th inst. Capt. Wolley is evidently talking on a subject with which he is thoroughly acquainted, and it must be very talking on the passage from Capt. He had gone to extraordinary lengths to obtain such, without avail, offering \$40 per month for a cook, and \$50 per month on another occasion, without responses to widely distributed advertises. He had prepaid the passage of should the mark): increase sufficient to obtain such, without avail, offering \$40 per month for a cook, and \$50 per month on another occasion, without responses to widely distributed advertises. He had prepaid the passage of should the mark): increase sufficient to obtain such, without avail, offering \$40 per month for a cook, and \$50 per month on another occasion, without responses to widely distributed advertises the had prepaid the passage of should the mark): increase sufficient to obtain such, without avail, offering \$40 per month or another occasion, without responses to widely distributed advertises the had prepaid the passage of the form of the had prepaid the passage of the stated that such might possibly be the case. It had been, he said, origing the passage of the form of the had gone to extraordinary lengths. "Such measures as may be proposed, in order to be safe, must necessarily be experimental, and the government has decided upon a course which, if it should prove successful at the outset, will in all probability be adopted as the basis count. There has been too much of a tend-outset, where the future.

The list. Capt. Wolley is evidently cern of this nature at une outer wharf, it sking on a subject with which he is there oughly acquainted, and it must be very gratifying to the ranchers generally to find their point of view taken so much into account. There has been too much of a tend-outset, will in a superior of a plant, he expection of a plant in the post of the countries of "Whereas, there are several applications before the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia for railway charters, der all possible aid in developing our least the past to protect the city sports man at the rancher's expense; it is should be remembered that while the city offers many plained that at the present time the remembered that while the city offers many plained that at the present time the remembered that while the city offers many plained that at the present time the remembered that while the city offers many plained that at the present time the remembered that while the city offers many plained that at the present time the remembered that while the city offers many plained that at the past to protect the city sports. remembered that while the city offers many attractions to its inhabitants after working as they would probably ever be, and improved methods, and if it can without entailing an unreasonable expenditure, lend its credit and assistance to a practical scheme, it is prepared to do so. I beg to point out that for the use of mathod and the converge of the prevent this pleasure being destroyed by the converge on of decided and the converge of the prevent this pleasure being destroyed by the converge on of decided and the converge of the prevent this pleasure being destroyed by the converge of the prevent this pleasure being destroyed by the converge of the prevent this pleasure being destroyed by the converge of the prevent this pleasure being destroyed by the converge of the plant would have been half again larger than at the working as they would probably ever be, and when it was first intended to establish the industry the prices of the plant would have been half again larger than at the working the converge of the plant would have been half again larger than at the working the converge of the majority of country boys, and it behoves the government to do what less in its power to prevent this pleasure being destroyed by beg to point out that for the use of machinery and for the carrying on of development, such as clearing, fencing or draining by improved methods, there already exists on the statute book a measure which farmers may take advantage and compilered ground, and everybody will agree with him that a compilered game law is a "demaition".

There is still another. Several weeks ago the Times, for the first time, pullished an account of the big ship-building and repairing industry to be established here. As will be remembered Oliver Richards, the well-known ship that a compilered game law is a "demaition".

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dinary way for small lots. This will inTo the Editor:—We, the undersigned it was to be at Esquimalt. It was anto extinguish a fire that broke out. He

New Sugar Refinery

Here, Backed by R. P. Rithet & Co.

Floating Dock at Esquimalt Mentioned Among Many Local Projected Enterprises.

No year in the history of the city has been more prolific of indications of industrial activity than the present. The Times has on several occasions announced Bthe projected establishment of

the commercial centres of the Pacific ver Northwest. During the past few days it has been reported that a sugar refinery will be

dustry, the outer wharf, promises to become the industrial centre of this part ranges are to be put in order at once \$50 for expansion. And are the dustrial centre of this part ranges are to be put in order at once \$50 for expansion. now the foundation is being laid for an extensive can-making establishment, prothe foreshore for the enlargement of the enterprise, should the amount of business justify it. This industry in itself will control the entire British Co-

lumbia market. But possibly the announcement of the sugar refinery is the most important of all. Already there is one at the Terminal City, where many hands are eminal city, where many hands are eminal city. ployed which has the home market entirely to itself. With a new establishment in the field with the affluence of

omes the gainer. There is also another feature in connection with the proposed establishment. Mr. Rithet, it is understood, is considerfinery be operated at the outer wharf on the scale contemplated, a great proportion of that trade will from the Bay City, and the benefit derived from it, enjoyed by the people of

this favored municipality. One of the largest markets that the Vancouver refinery has, it is understood, is the eastern market; this will be entered probably by the Victoria concern,

interviewed Mr. Scabrook, of the firm, tion employed a thousand years. Asked Chinese gambling house on Tuesday such an enterprise has been contemplat- He had gone to extraordinary lengths make their way down the passage from

ure which farmers may take advantage of.

"I beg to inform this House and the honorable mover of the motion that arrange, ments have already been made—in fact, ments have already been ments have already been made—in fact, ments have already been ments have already been made—in fact, ments have already been SOMENOS RANCHER. reticent as to the site of the cencern, but fact that a white miner in Extension of it has been rumored several times that one occasion ran away and left a Form dinary way for small lots. This will involve no extra expenditure to the government. I do not wish to burden you with details, but may take this House sufficientially into my confidence to say that the distribution I propose will be carried on through the medium of the Farmer's Institutes. The government is willing to do this experimentally.

"In regard to introducing improved methods of clearing by machinery, etc., the government is also prepared, conditional upon its being able to make certain arrangements, to undertake the clearing of two small plots of land during the coming summer of five or ten acres each, one on the

Every veranda and sign board on lizer, J. H. Watson, authorizing him organize the branch, and how to proceed must come down within the next few with the organization. It was newesks. This is the decision of the board by J. F. Smith and seconded by of works at their meeting on Saturday. Brookfield that this meeting pro The proposed step will doubtless cause organize a branch of the Doubtless heart-burnings to some of the business men interested, but that a marked improvement in the appearance to the street nomination for president, and was a vill be wrought will not be combatted.— ed. J. A. Jackson was elected

Rev. Havelock Beachman, B. A, of G. Lawrance, treasurer. The Winnipeg, is a guest at Mrs. W. A. Mc- ship roll was signed by Lean's Victoria street. The reverend those present, and it was decided gentleman has been acting as locum the initiation fee for charter member ens in the Episcopal church at Trail should be fixed at \$1, payable on during the past four months, and is on ing the roll. his way to Cranbrook, where he has acin Victoria, the materialization of which in Victoria, the materialization of which leaving Trail Mr. Beachman was presented with a well-filled purse by his congregation, and a beautiful set of silunion vessels by the young men of the church.

Twelve new recruits have been en- the agreement with the Stave Lake rolled in the Nelson Rifle Company and Power Company till the next meeting the prospects of a good season's work of that body, to enable the individu to less than twenty active members, but form contract question by ruling out of with the recent additions and the pro- order the police committee's recomspects of more to follow, it is expected mendation and awarding the contract to that the full strength of forty-five rank Messrs, Hunt & Foster. and regular practice resumed.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The funeral of the late Thomas Mcfrom St. Peter's Roman Catholic cathlast mentioned concern it is interesting by Father Pegevin. There was a very large turnout of the Fraternal Order of large storage sheds will be erected along | Eagles, of the local Aerie, of which the deceased had been a member. With them was the City band.

Ma Duck, the Chinaman who was committed for trial on a charge of breaking into and robbing several uptown residences some weeks ago, came sonment in the provincial jail, with hard

Coroner Pittendrigh, who has looked so prominent a firm as R. P. Rithet & into the matter of finding the skeleton of the Chinese gamblers and fines im-Co., behind it competition will be engendered and the community at large bea man named Ankers, who disappeared from New Westminster eight or nine years ago; his wife also disappeared with him, and her dead body was subsequently found floating in the river near the Ross & McLaren mills.

Mayor Manson has called a public eeting of citizens for Friday night to May 24th, the late Queen Victoria's birthday.

Messrs. MacLellan and Blake, Washngton mining men, left for Texada Island in the steamer Sudbury yesterday to inspect claims there belonging to J. T. Edwards, with a view to purchase. They will examine a number of mineral claims between here and Alberni on Queen.

but they left him for other employments geant dropped the trap immediately at when here a little time. He said the secured the remainder of the Chir sanitary condition of Nanaimo China- numbering fourteen in all. The usu town was no worse than that of Na- paraphernalia was secured with \$5.10 in naimo eity. He had said so for years cash. n reports, but nothing had been done.
Andrew Bryden, manager of Extension ed not to molest her and allowed her to

he didn't care whether the workers in mines were Chinamen or not so long as they understood English. Chinese in mines were as safe as other people if they understood and read the orders. He found them hard workers, punctual, reliable and sober. Only three were now employed underground at Extension, and only in shifting ropes from loaded to empty cars on the slower. Others shows the slower of the shows the shows the state of the state of the unfortunates out.

The wedding took place on Tuesday. empty cars on the slopes. Others above morning of Dr. Durrant, a leading document to the morning labor without the loss of \$50 a day. He considered that the Scotch miners imported here by Mr. Dunsmuir treated Mr. Dunsmuir badly. He knew for a one occasion ran away and left a Jap company used no compulsion to make miners take Chinese helpers.

Frank H. Eaton, of Victoria, superin dent of the city school, is visiting Kamloops for a few weeks, and is re The public meeting held in Raven's hall on Saturday night, through the in stance of J. R. Bell, for the purpose o

organizing a branch of the Dominion Federation of Labor, was well attended.

Union, Speeches were delivered by

Dyson, Parsons and D. Jamieson, as union men. Rev. Mr. McLeod was invited to speak, and in a lucid, forceful delivery showed the advantages that have been gained through united efforts, and which would surely come to the la boring classes if they concentrate the efforts for their own protection Bell read a letter from the local or

council held on Monday evening, it was by-law authorizing the council to execute

sbusive language, by the police magistrate on Tuesday. The man was caught bringing a choice piece of silk, in the form of a lady's wrapper, off the Em press, and when he was stopped made use of language that cost him an additional fine. He paid the \$60 in preference to serving a three months' which was the alternative.

Captain Lester of the No. 1 fire hall, Association states that the proceeds of the recent ball in the city hall will en the association, that amount braving been cleared after paying all expenses.

The city treasury has been supplement ed this week with substantial donations from the police court. Since Saturday night, Police Court Clerk McIntosh ha handed over three sums, \$240, \$197 and \$140, the amounts of the forfeited bail posed in the court on Monday and Tues-

Trustee Banfield, the principals of the Vancouver public schools, W. H. Colebrook, Miss Seaton and Miss Kern met at the board room on Tuesday afternoon and organized a committee to arrange dren of the city to erect a memorial to the late Queen: J. J. Banfield was appointed chairman and G. H. Tom, see retary. It was decided that the memor which shall be erected in Stanley Park received from the children which will be followed by contributions on the four following Fridays so as to enable all The movement is to be called the Van couver Children's Memorial to the

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VANCOUVER.

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Provincia Parliament

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First Readings.

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wn asked what would happen

agriculture and it bore a less proportion bia to the government. of the burden, Still, while the Dominion government was spending millions of dol-Pars to foster one industry in the Bast; he din't see why they should not spend something to foster another in British Columbia. If the resolution were framed a little differently, he would support it. Speaking generally, he would like to see

the practice of passing these resolutions dropped. They were generally useless. Mr. Houston said it was a strange thing that the party of which the leader of the opposition was a shining light forgot their free trade principles when they

got in power. Mr. Martin-They are not my views, They are their own.

Mr. Houston said he was a protectionist, and believed in fostering our indus-tries. It was a strange thing to hear farmers who were clamoring for a railcess at 2.10, prayers being read by Rev. way to Kootenay opposing an industry which would afford markets for their

The mining industry owed Canada ship of railways, and the Premier one nothing. It had received \$150,000 from from residents of Vancouver on the same the 50 cent, tax per ton on ores smelted are considerable areas of land in the Dominion treasury.

Mr. Curtis thought it proper for the House when the question specially affected this province, to pass resolutions urging assistance from the Dominion. Mr. Martin introduced a bill to amend the B. C. Railway Act. It was read a titude of the members for Nelson and Slocan, who claimed that the lead in-Mr. Helmcken submitted his resolution dustry was in a bad way, yet at last sesfavoring the establishment of a lead re- sion they had voted to double the tax on finery, and the imposition of \$5 a ton on mining output He hoped the government would reconsider that tax.

He wanted to see some symptoms that of order, as involving the payment of the government was alive to the necessities of the silver-lead industry. The Mr. Helmcken stated that the motion greatest ignorance prevailed as to what was brought in with the concurrence of the government. More, it did not involve industry. There was never a time when of order. expending money, but only asked the the mining industry could stand less ex- Hon. Mr. Wells said the government

He was surprised at the statement of the member for Nelson regarding the need for a Coast-Kootenay road, for at a meeting at Nelson a few days ago he had utterly opposed it.

Mr. Brown urged that the government should either adopt the resolution itself favor of it if built by private capital. Mr. Curtis-"Well, you cannot then be

cibly before the Ottawa government. He deprecated the representatives of one inshould either take the responsibility for the measure and leave it to the House dustry disputing with those of other industries. They should all pull together.

He also deprecated the remarks made by Mr. Curtis regarding the members Mr. Houston held that it was the for Nelson and Slocan, because of their privilege of members of the House to suggest a course to the government. No industry in the country required assistance more than the lead industry.

We could be carried on without their import of the government are more than the lead industry.

We could be carried on without their import of the sal-aries of teachers during the time agricultural shows were being held in their districts last year? If so, why, and from what teachers? Mr. Green said that the industry was | could be carried on without their imposition. He believed British Columbia was lows: "The following sums were denot getting its just dues at Ottawa, and ducted from the salaries of the teachers

The resolution carried.

Reports on Statutes. Hon, Mr. Prentice presented a return industry. There was nothing in the to an address for copies of all reports resolution sufficiently strong to put it made by a member of the provincial upon which they should quibble. It was evident that something must be done to help out the industry. The Dominion government had also been asked to asout of order. It was not a resolution government to His Honor the Lieutenist in this regard. He was not in a session, together with all correspondence

Belated Return.

Mr. Martin asked when the reply to Hon, Mr. Turner said that he feared that the mover had hardly considered how much this bounty would aggregate.

Mr. Turner replied that he expected it is the following be added as new in the control of the control of

The School Bill.

Mr. Martin moved to strike out section Council: 4, in which the cities are re-classified.
He pointed out the great loss which would be entailed on Victoria and Vanconver under the new system. These ger traffic: cities should be the last to be called upon for increased revenue, for nearly all the etc., were all borne by these cities. The city council of Vancouver had even asked that these grants be increased in-

stead of decreased. Mr. Curtis also stamped the bill as grossly unfair to the city of Rossland.

ton, Prentice, Wells, McBride, Murphy, Rogers, Taylor, Dickie and Mounce.

Nays—Messrs. McInnes, Gilmonr.

Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Brown, Martin, Curtis and Garden.

The report was adopted.

Upper Columbia Bill. The House went into committee on the

reported complete without amendment. Assessment Bill. The Assessment Bill, which was taken

up in committee with Mr. Hall in the ers,— chair, was criticized by Mr. McPhillips, Mr. McPhillips—That's what it will. referred to the fact that the who claimed that if railways were exand the Last Chance and Payns and its operation, streets railways and the Last Chance and Payns and the depression much public utility as railways and re-

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done for the mining industry than for mon canning industry of British Colum- this became law a Dominion tribunal

Steam Boiler Inspection The Steam Boiler Inspection Bill was committed with Mr. Neill in the chair. The committee rose and reported progress.

The Songhees Reserve. Mr. Helmcken asked if the government had received any reply to the terms submitted by them in regard to the disposition of the Songhees Reserve matter. Hon. Mr. Eberts replied "no."

The House rose at 6 o'clock Victoria, April 17, 1901.

Mr. Martin presented a petition favoring government ownership of railways.

Prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Wil-

Columbia & Western.

Petitions.

Smith Curtis presented a petition from Smith Curtis presented a petition from done more for the farmers than all others amend the Columbia & Western Sub-Smith Curtis presented a peution from combined—politicians included. (Hear, sidy Act. It was read a first time. To Reclaim Arid Lands. Mr. Fulton moved: "Whereas there

in British Columbia. Yet in six years dry belt of the interior of this province, which, if a sufficient water supply were messrs. Green and tributed over a million dollars to the obtainable, could be irrigated and brought under cultivation, and prove of "And whereas, every year, large quan-

tities of water run to waste down the

solution. He was surprised at the at- practicable system of storing same were devised, could be conserved and utilized for irrigating the aforesaid lands: opinion of this House, it is desirable that the government of this province immediate steps to gate fully the question of irrigation in this province, and, if possible, to devise

means of bringing the arid lands of the dry belt under cultivation.

was already entertaining a proposition in regard to the irrigation of these lands There was no difference of opinion in the country in regard to the vast bene fits which would flow from such a ster In the discussion which followed M McPhillips held that the effect of such a ruling would be to prevent the House discussing important measures, unless the government took the initiative.

Messrs, Hayward, Ellison, A. Smith and Murphy deprecated the ruling, while Messrs. Martin and Brown supported the Speaker. A general discussion on the merits of the Speaker's ruling took place, although no appeal was taken from it, and the debate ad mittedly out of order.

Questions.

Mr. McInnes asked the Minister Education the following questions: Was any sum deducted from the sal

The Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as fol Mr. Green said that the industry was a such a state that it merited the attention of the government. It was not getting its just dues at Ottawa, and he was glad to know that the Dominion of the government either the government of the government of the months of August, September, October these heights the commission would look into the tober and November (these being the months in which agricultural fairs are usually held), 1900, in conformity with the rules and regulations. The educa formation showing in what instance teachers attending agricultural fairs. A long table follows showing deductions from teachers ranging from 8

Government Control. The adjourned debate on the amend ment offered by Hon. Mr. Eberts to the Midway & Vernon railway was then

"The company shall, before the rail way is opened for the carriage of freigh Hon. Mr. Prentice moved the adoption and passengers, give security to the sat-of the report of the Public School Bill. isfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-

"'(2.) That in the event of a charter for increased revenue, for nearly all the sevent of a charter being granted by the Dominion government expenditure went to outly ment to the promoters herein for a line of railway over or parallel to the route proposed in this act, the foregoing condi-tions shall be assumed and carried out by the company so incorporated, as a contract and obligations of said company prior to any other charge thereon."

An amendment to the amendment was

The division on the report being taken, "This act shall not come into force Ayes—Messrs. Neill, Kidd, Green, Houston, Hall, McPhillips, Hełmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eherts, A. W. Smith. Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Fully McPhillips, Helmcken, Hayward, Haywar

conditions shall be carried but by the company hereby incorporated, as a con-tract and obligation of said company prior to any other charge thereon." Mr. Martin said he supposed that the rate set by the government would be a maximum one, and that the governmen Typer Columbia Navigation and Tramway Subsidy Act Amendment Bill with Mr. Stables in the chair. The bill was Hon. Mr. Eberts said it was the intention to so draft the statute that the government would have absolute control.

It would be futile to insert a clause

which would clash with Dominion pow s lead industry. It was absurd to the mining with the farming inIf British Columbia was not ling province it was nothing. Furiron bounties were granted and alture was aided, and had a ready et in the province. If the Dominovernment refused relief the province of least of the province of the prov do anything which would curtail the paramount authority of the Dominion

government. First of all he was a Can-adian; next to that he was a British Co-

could say that the rates should be so much and the provincial that it should be so much. He predicted that if passed it would be disallowed. He would be recreant to his trust if he bowed to the clamor of the country as the Attorney General had indicated. This attempt to play to the populace by putting in some-thing that they knew was valueless could

terms. Hon. Mr. Eberts-I did not say that. Mr. McPhillips—It comes to that. The authority of the best legal minds n Canada, he said, was that there was only one valid railway act, and that was the Dominion Railway act. He would un-Canadian. The leader of the oppo sition was getting the government to adopt a policy for which he had con by the country. It would certainly be disallowed if passed.

not be condemned in sufficiently strong

Mr. Helmcken raised a point of order as to whether these amendments could be introduced without instruction from the House. The bill should be re-com

Mr. Martin-Hear, hear. That's right. Hon. Mr. Eberts said it had to be reommitted only when the member in charge of the bill objected to it. Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the amendment applied to other bills also, and the consent of one private member would, in a sense, bind the House. In order to be regular it should be done by way of instruction

The leader of the opposition submitted an amendment to the amendment, making the deposit \$1,000, the admission of which was strongly orposed by Mr. Mc-Phillips, who held that it should have een on the order paper. The Speaker ruled that it was perfectly in Mr. McPhillips then asked the member in charge to let the bill stand over until he next sitting.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said he was willing to do this. He only wanted to preserve the rights of the province. The electorate gave them those rights, yet the minute he proposed to enforce them, it seemed he was doing wrong. He really did not know what to do.

Mr. Brown could not understand the position of Mr. McPhillips. He had often upported the government when they vere wrong; now he differed from them when they were palpably right. More, he took the extraordinary position that the Dominion was to be considered first, and the province afterwards. Mr. McPhillips-Hear, hear.

Continuing, Mr. Brown said as provincial representatives their first duty was province. (Applause.) Mr. Mc-Phillips had taunted the Attorney-General with yielding to the clamor of the people. It was a first duty for the govof the country, and he congratulated the year. overnment on its attempt to remedy

The debate was adjourned. A number of bills down for their third fire wardens had gone by the by-laws. reading stood over, owing to the same

Reports Adopted.

The report of the Crawford Bay Railway Bill was adopted, as well as that of the Comox & Cape Scott Railway, Kamloops-Atlin Railway, the Yale Northern Railway, the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Bill, and the B. C. Mining Associations

Coast-Kootenay Railway. The House went into committee on the Coast-Kootenay Railway Bill with Mr. Neill in the chair, The bill was reported complete without amendment Crow's Nest Southern.

The Crow's Nest Southern Railway Bill was committed with Mr. Clifford in the chair. The bill was reported without Kootenay Central.

The Kootenay Central was then taken up in committee with Mr. Houston in the fire without notifying witness of it. At also inspected the hydrants. chair. The bill also was reported.

School Bill Mr. Curtis complained that was told by the chief that he would not some up-country schools had not been be required to do the office work, as treated fairly in the matter of incidental McDougall would attend to that. He

ance at New Westminster this year would exceed one thousand, and the city would therefore receive only \$13 a head to the big bell not being sounded, the instead of \$15. This would involve a call men were not present at first. He very heavy loss on the city, which would had never seen the petition until he saw of the great obligation imposed on it Good Friday night a boy brought a re-through the fire. He urged that the limit port of the fire. The witness ran over be raised \$2. The need was a local one.

Because the argament was based on sailor and another man and four buckets was being worked?

the following division: " McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthorn-thwaite, Brown, Martin, Curtis-9.

Nays.—Messrs, Neill, Munro, Kidd, Green, Houston, Hall, McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Tatlow, Hayward, Garden, Fulton, Pren Wells, McBride, Murphy, Rogers, Tay-The bill was read a third time and

Upper Columbia Bill. The Upper Columbia Navigation and Tramway Subsidy Act Amendment Bill also received its third reading and final

Steam Boilers Inspection The House went into committee on the Steam Boilers Inspection Act with Mr. Neill in the chair. A long discussion look place on the advisability of reducing the inspection fees, but the amendment Progress was reported and the House

CHILLED TO THE BONE? A teaspo ful of Pain-Killer in a cup of hot water sweetened will do you ten times more good than rum or whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pais-Killer, Perry Davis'.

The Fire

City Council Sit as Committee to Investigate Complaints of H. P. McDowell.

Against Taking Too Wide a Scope.

The city council sat last night to inquire into the complaint of H. P. Mc-Dowell that he had been degraded in office in the department and that D. the department. McDougall had been promoted to the position of assistant chief. The mayor in opening the meeting an-

ounced that the council was sitting as was either he or Deasy for chief. He committee of inquiry. Deasy's letter informing him of the ap-

chief. Ald. Beckwith suggested that it would port of the evidence taken, as the only satisfactory way of arriving at a conclusion. Ald. Yates agreed with the

The mayor thought that the city clerk would be able to take the evidence fully nough. Ald. Stewart and Cameron agreed with the mayor's suggestion, but after some further discussion with Chief Deasy and H. P. McDowell it was decided to employ a stenographer.

The various communications in conand other members of the department protesting against the appointment of McDougall; also the communication of in the department as would be required the chief in which he stated his reasons for the position. He had made applianced assistance in the matter. the chief in which he stated his reasons for recommending the appointment, and the report of the fire wardens upon the for a permanent assistant. Asking Mc-

the matter. The firemen should have to the council. He deprecated the way in which some of the names upon the petition had been obtained. When last

taking that matter up at present. Continuing, Ald. Stewart said that the H. P. McDowell, being sworn, testified that he had been sent for in January and told by the chief that he had decided upon recommending a permanent assistant chief, and asked him what he would take. The next news he got was

that Mr. McDougall was appointed to Speaking to Ald. Williams, he told the alderman that he thought that underhand work had been done. He admitted that he was late at the Bessinger fire and at the next fire he did not appear; he had stopped to put out another fire on the way.

in twenty years he had filled every posi-tion from hoseman to assistant chief. Upon four or five occasions, in the abence of the chief, he had been acting chief. There had been fire alarms upon every occasion when the chief was abnotify him when he left the city, and on one occasion the chief left for a bush fire without notifying witness of it. At that time he took charge of a fire at the back of Lenz & Leiser's, and handled it satisfactorily. During the chief's ab-School Bill Passed.
On the third reading of the Public sence in November and December he Hon. Mr. Prentige said he had found office for about nine months before being believed that McDougall had been in the impossible to accede to every demand appointed to this office. McDougall was mpetent to run an engine, showing Mr. Brown also wanted the number of it at the old court house fire. Lately he pupils to constitute a first class city had attended all fire calls. During his taised above one thousand. The attende especially trying on the city in view it in the paper. At the London hotel on to shut up, that he was running it. The

positions in the fire department.

Ald. Stewart asked if he did not state soon as one was removed, or lost a that he would not accept it for less than considerable portion of its contents by

about 20 years. At the Humboldt fire Requests it out from McDougall. McDougall did ot suggest that the chemicals should be sent home for fear of another fire ocrring. He had only signed his name to pay rolls, never made any out.
At the London hotel fire the fire was

out when the chief went in at the window. The roll calls were left in a position that he might see them if he ed. He was as competent to take a position as a permanent man. He did not know how many hydrants there were The Mayor Warns the Members in the city, nor the number of alarm

Further questioned as to the details of the engine and apparatus, he admitted that he did not know all the points about them. He never made a charge of in-competence against McDougall.

Ald. Kinsman objected to the way in which the chief dealt with foremen in

To Ald. Stewart he had said that it had made the statement under excite-The letter of H. P. McDowell to the ment. He had never asked the chief council, in which the complaint was anything with regard to the fire depart-made, was read, accompanied by Chief ment. He stated that the chief would not show him anything, as he had never told him of the new hydrants, etc. pointment of D. McDougall as assistant In reply to Ald. Yates, he said at the custom house fire he had ordered the

be advisable to have a stenographic re- him when he came up, although the witess had been sent up to take charge. To Ald, Brydon he said that at a fire expiration of the time, was read and the chief takes command, the assistant filed. chief was a dummy.

vidence be taken as to the reasons why McDowell's deposition was recommend-

Chief Deasy stated that the fire department had for a number of years involved heavy work, including day and night and Sundays. Given a m ction with the complaint were read, absence last year, he had not had a day ncluding the petition of W. P. Smith off since his return. The assistant had been a call man, whose salary did not warrant him in taking such an interest Dowell concerning it, he had told the grant is made. The statement showed Matter.

Ald. Stewart pointed out that the witness that he would require \$80 a witness that he would require \$80 a mayor and fire wardens had control of month. The chairman told the witness that the committee could not see their submitted their petition to them and not way clear to make the change, adding year \$5,525.30. another to the permanent staff, and asked if there was no other way of arrang- of the whole to consider the matter of ing it. The chief suggested making Mcyear he had been recommended by the Dougall, who was a competent man, aschief of the fire department to bring up sistant at the same salary as he was sistant at the same salary as he was the estimates with the object of seeing then getting. He was asked to make a ment to take notes of the complaints that the matter be left over until this the fire wardens approved of it. Dissention had been created in the depart-Ald. Yates objected to Ald. Stewart ment. He recommended the change as

In answer to Ald. Beckwith he said he did not state that he did not consider McDowell competent when asked. He considered that McDowell was as good a call man as there was in the deartment. Had McDowell come into the office at the time he was recommended the witness would have taken occasion to drill him in the details in the shortest

Ald. Yates asked if it was not the duty of the chief to drill the assistant chief in his department. The chief answered that at drills the different companies drill commodation provided. By leaving the as at a fire. He did not know of any fire department where the chief gave be able to ascertain more exactly what

the assistant full command. He had seen that McDougall was Trustee Huggett thought that there capable of running an engine. He ran was danger in postponing, as it might In answer to Ald. Yates he said that the engine at the custom house fire. The mean losing the services of some of the engineers were required to present them- teachers, should action not be taken. selves when a fire occurs. His duties require him to inspect the halls. He had the salaries, but at the present did not occasion when the chief was abdone so about twice a week. When inthink that the board were in shape to say what the increase might be. He would so at all times of the day and night, sometimes unknown to the men. He salary date from May 1st.

> sary to inquire into the duties of the fied that the board intend to adjust the chief in order to see whether there was salaries from May 1st next, with a view The mayor thought that McDowell

only asked for an investigation as to his degradation; otherwise the council would have to sit for a month upon the mat-Ald. Beckwith thought that the widest investigation should be entered into. The hour being late, it was decided to adjourn until 8 o'clock on Thursday

evening. PAILS FOR FIRE PROTECTION. holds good that open pails and buckets. filled with water, have not yet been surpassed in efficiency as "first aids" in fire fighting, and that more fires are anthat it could not be entertained. The change was for New Westminster. If granted, similar demands might be made for other cities where equal hardship and was met by the chief when the change was made of the window. The window of the window. The window of for fire protection in manufacturing there after his favorite morning ride on other cities where equal hardship and was met by the chief, who told him establishments always has been that, a mustang, when the clanging gong while they might be provided abundantly Mr. Brown's affiendment was fost on chief very seldom notified him what men are re- to be of service, the water was apt to instated. The chief made out the roll be wanting at a critical time, either beand put it in an envelope in the fire cause of evaporation, or its use by some hall. The rolls were not always made borrower, and failure to replenish the out as soon as a change took place.

To Ald. Brydon he answered that to give the following particulars of the when appointed assistant the chief re-arrangement adopted by the Superinten-commended him very highly. Several dent of a certain large mill with the times since that the chief has recom-mended him as competent. On 24th November he had recommended the wit-ness to Ald. Kinsman as being as competent as himself. It was at the chief's pail when nearly empty, but not suffiown instigation that he accepted two ciently so to lift a full pail. Just over each spring, in such a position as to In answer to the mayor's question the be out of the way of the handle of the witness admitted that he could not run pail, was set a metal point, connected with a wire from an open circuit elec Ald. Williams asked if McDowell was tric battery. So long as the pails were willing to take the position at \$70 full, their weight, when hung on their a month. The question was ruled out. \$80. He did not remember making the evaporation or otherwise, the spring on remark. Ald. Stewart recalled his having made such a statement. The conversation took place after he had been notified of McDougall's appointment. Ald, Stewart said that the conversation with him the bell continued to ring until the weight bore out what the chief had stated.

To Ald. Cameron he said he was not was impossible to disregard the sumoffered the position at any price.

Cross-examined by the chief, the witness said he was 33 years of age. Although the rules required a fireman to sier's Magazine.

Was impossible to disregard the sumbereby cancelled.

W. C. WELLS,

Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works.

Lands and Works Department,

Victoria, B. C., 30th January, 1903

Granted

Increase in Salaries of Male Assistant Teachers Will Date From May 1st.

Question of Janitors' Pay Referred to Buildings and Grounds Committee.

The school board sat last night as a committee to take into consideration the request of the assistant male teachers Witness had said he would expect seemed to be united in their willingness about \$80 a month when questioned by to increase the salaries, bringing them for an increase in salaries. The hoard up to a minimum of \$750, but the way to provide for the increase gave them considerable trouble.

Before going into committee upon the matter of salaries, some communications

A communication from Frank H. Eaton, city superintendent, thanking the board for their kindness in granting him stream cut off. The chief reprimanded leave of absence, and expressing the hope that he would be able to return upon the

A communication was received from Ald. Yates suggested that the chief's Alex. Robertson, superintendent of education, who enclosed a letter from J. B Pond, manager for Earnest Seton-Thompson, the Canadian explorer and lecturer, asking the co-operation of the school authorities in assisting the school children to attend his lecture upon wild

animals, which is to be delivered here It was decided to notify the superin tendent of education that the board

the average attendance for the past half year as 2,209.32. The per capita grant at \$2.50 per quarter totals for the half The board then went into committee

salaries, Trustee Drury in the chair. The committee went carefully through

tional expense, as additional teachers would have to be obtained. To increase the salaries of the male teachers to \$750 each, Trustee Jay pointed out, would require \$590 a year. For the two-thirds of the year which remain,

\$390 would be required. Trustee Brown moved that commen ing the first of May the increase should be made, the minimum salary to be \$750. Trustee Hall thought the matter she be laid over until after the holidays. He believed in increasing the salaries. Dif ferent schools were being overcrowded.

increase was warranted.

be in favor of making any increase in The motion of Trustee Brown as of granting such increases as the fin-ances of the board will permit."

The committee rose and reported the resolution, which was adopted. janitors of the schools, in which the manual training centres were located, came up for discussion. It was decided to refer the matter to the buildings and grounds committee to report at the next

The meeting then adjourned. ARTIST INJURED.

New York, April 16.-Frederick Remington, the artist who has seen and drawn so many bucking bronchos, was the victim yesterday of a plunging horse in New Rochelle, which will confine him to his bed for several days. Mr. an automobile frightened the artist's horse, and it shied into a side street. Its feet slipped suddenly from under it, and Mr. Remington was thrown to the ground with the mustang on top of him. Mr. Remington's leg was sprained and several ligaments were broken.

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CANCELLATION OF RESERVE

Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divisions of Cassiar District, notice of which was published in the British Columbia was published in the British Columbia Gazette and dated 13th December, 1898, is

A Short

Session

The City Council Had Light Budget to Transact Last Evening

Tenders For Rock Crushers and Water Metres-Communications and Reports

The city council had a light budget of business for consideration last evening. and adjourned at an early hour. There were only a few communications, a couple of reports, and one motion.

A communication was received from W. J. Hanna regarding the funeral of the Maltby child, and enclosing an account of \$15. The parents refuse to pay the amount. Referred to the finance

The city clerk reported a number of matters which had been referred to the application for probate of will was grantcity engineer during the past week.

W. W. Northcott, assessor, reported on the petition of A. P. Luxton, protesting against the proposed widening of Men-zies street. The assessor points out that there are twenty other property owners on this street, representing property assessed at \$103,215. Received and filed. Tenders for water metres were read rom G. C. Henshaw, Vancouver; Crane & Co., Portland, Or.; and Coldwell Bros., of Tacoma. Referred to water commis-

sioner and purchasing agent for report. Tenders for rock crusher were read from J. E. W. McFarland, Vancouver; Ives & Scarlett, Victoria; E. G. Prior & Co., per G. W. Winn; James Cooper Manufacturing Co., Rossland branch; Waterous Engine Co., of Brantford. They were referred to the city engineer, purchasing agent, and finance committee

for report.

The special committee appointed to confer with the Government street property owners regarding the paving of that thoroughfare reported as follows:

A conference was had on Saturday more perty owners on Government street, and the plan for paving the street as first reported on by the assessor and city engineer was fully gone into and explained by Mr. Topp, who was present. From measurements taken by Mr. Topp, it was shown that in the block between Fort and Prough-ton streets, when paved, the street would only be 2 feet 3 inches narrower between the curbs than as at present, but it would be 3 feet 9 inches wider between the poles

than as at present. The owners then expressed themselves as fully satisfied to have poles moved in to itself by this time or not is a question present curb and that sidewalks be widen- that can only be speculated on, as it ed sufficiently to have all poles within the would take fully three weeks for the carbs when work is finished.

Your committee then agreed to recon-mend to the council that half the total cost of the work as estimated, including the intrival, and to be there subjected to tersection of streets, and cost of moving fumigation, as though she were a compoles, be paid by the city and half by the

The report was adopted. The finance commi the appropriation of \$2,500.49 for pay-

Ald. Beckwith directed attention to an application that had been made by an old man for admittance into the Old ants, James B. Mason, 14a, old man for admittance into the Old and John D. C. Wallace; surgeon, Thos. S. Hartley; assistant-paymaster in S. Hartley; assistant-paymaster in S. Hartley; quired time, and having resided at Saanich the greater time, was more a subject for the previously for the resubject for the provincial home at Kam-

plicant had only resided in this city six years, and the by-law governing the admission into the local home requires a credited. residence in this city of 15 years. Ald. Yates explained the unfortunate

here, while not of sufficient duration to permit his admission into the city home, debarred him from entering the provincial home. The matter was allowed to Ald. Brydon's motion authorizing the

special committee on the Indian reserve to secure and lay before the council all information respecting the settlement was then introduced. The father of it emphasized the importance of the matter and pointed out that it was desirable that the position of the city should be

Ald. Yates, who seconded the motion after enumerating the terms of the setted out that it was originally intended that the land north of Esquimalt road should be given to the He regarded all the reserve land, city. with the exception of the right of way, as properly city land. It was most important that Victoria should control its own water front. The motion was car-

It was moved by Alderman Stewart, seconded by Alderman Hall, that the city engineer be instructed to call for tenders for cement, tar, and granite curbs for the paving of Government street.

Ald, Williams moved that wood blocks be included in tenders asked for. There

was no seconder. Ald. Hall remarking that Engineer Topp considered wet blocks preferably to dry, hence no need calling for tenders for some tim The motion was carried, and the council adjourned.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR RHEU-MATISM

Quick Relief From Pain.

All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks. of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism in may arm and shoulder. I tried numerous remedies but got no relief until I was recommended by Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., druggists, of this place, to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recommended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain, I have since recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents. Quick Relief From Pain,

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LEGAL NEWS Libel Suit Before Jury in the Suprem

Court-Applications in Chambers.

In the Supreme court this morning be-fore Mr. Justice Martin and jury the case

of Dugas v. Colonist Printing & Publish-

egainst the Colonist for publishing what

is alleged to be a libel. The item in que

tion appeared in the columns of the Colonist on the 25th of October of last year.

been incurred by the plaintiff. It was

be resumed this afternoon.

the Assize court on the 28th.

Fever on Board H.M S. Con-

dor, Now Due.

Arrival for Inspection and

Fumigation.

A list of her officers is as follows:

neer, George J. Ditton. H. M. S. Warspite is also said to b

n her way north from Acapulco, and

following applications in Chambers this

Portland Cracke Co. v. Wilson, et al.-

Re estate Ann Morrison, deceased-

McVicar v. Britannia Mining Co.-Ap-

lication to cancel a pending suit. Al-

In the County court in Duncan v.

Steinberger two applications were made.

mittal, which was dismissed with costs.

THIN CHILD

take a little of Scott's emulsion

of cod-liver oil.

If a child is thin, let him

Some children like it too

well; begin with a little. A

half- or quarter-teaspoonful is

find the stomach will bear.

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Floats

tarried en route.

laid up with yellow fever.

The Cable Project

ing Co. was held. The proceedings were instituted by Judge Dugas, of the Supreme court for the Yukon Territory, Manufacture of the Huge Wire Commences in London Next Month.

Work of Laying It is to Be The evidence produced by the Colonist went to show that they had apologized Completed by December for the item in question, and offered \$25 to pay any expenses which might have

shown that the interview published had Information was given in the Times been copied from a Northern paper without credit being given. The case will In Chambers this morning the following an examination of the coast between ng applications were disposed of: Child v. Jones, et. al.' order made to issue concurrent writ; re estate John Jessop. berni in order to ascertain the most suiteceased, application for probate of will was made and granted; re estate of John Gallagher, deceased, leave was asked to and the entrance to Barclay Sound re- Stannard, J. G. Ure and H. revoke letters of administration and for grobate of will; extension of time to file affidavits under Succession Duty Act was granted; re estate C. H. Hart, deceased, plication made to confirm grant notwith-standing caveat. Order was made.

Mr. Peake then returned to Victoria, This morning F. K. Dahl, charged with forgery, elected before Mr. Justice Drake, to be tried by jury at the next sitting of mained here a few days and sailed

as to the plans of the company which is to lay the cable, refusing, when approached by a reporter, to say anything as to when the work was to be further prosecuted. News, however, comes from Yellow Flag London that the manufacture of the cable is to commence next month, and he first expedition in connection with the Reported Outbreak of Yellow and, and Norfolk Island to the Fiji Isl-

The second expedition will leave about August, 1902, and will lay the cable List of Portion of Articles Re-Ship Will Enter Quarantine on from this Island to Fanning Island and Fiji. This long length of cable. 5,834.5 miles, will be transported and laid by one ship, which, as previously stated, is now being specially built for the jurpose, and is to be capable of carrying 10,000 tons. The contractors undertake that the whole of the cable that the whole of the H. M. S. Condor, the new steel sloop nan-of-war coming out from England to relieve the Pheasant on this station, shall be laid and working by December,

s expected to arrive in a day or two from the southern stations, where she There is strong rivalry among the residents of the coast for the 'anding station of the cable, and pressure is being the steamer Queen City. She left Acapulco two or tiree weeks brought to bear to have the site selected ago, and, according to late advices from at Port Renfrew instead of at Alberni, there, a number of her crew have been The board of trade has taken up the question, and will endeavor to investi-There was sickness aboard when she gate into the relative merits of the rival claims, but whether the recommendasailed, but whether the fever has spent tions of that body will find favor with those having the contract in hand is a matter of conjecture. It is contended by those desirous of having the cable vessel to make the voyage from there land at Port Renfrew that their site has the advantage of being in close proximity the advantage of being in close proximity seeking for articles which they had lost, joying a measure of protection in time of an emergency which a landing farther down the coast could not expect, and it is also asserted by these advocates that The Condor carries a comprement of about 100 men. She is a brand new ship of 980 tons and 1,400 I.H.P., N.D. there is danger of Victoria being side-tracked in the matter of business if the A description of the ship has heretofore station is established at Alberni In this event, they contend, a line could be run Commander, Clifton Schater; lieuten from Alberni and the business of the cable diverted as tributary to Vancouver.

THE FIRE AT DUNCANS.

Practical Appreciation of the Services Rendered By the Brigade.

follows:

the report has it that she is coming in company with the Condor, but this statement lacks confirmation and is not credited.

"On Saturday night the innabitants of Duncans experienced what might have been a serious loss. About 10 o'clock flames were discovered in Mr. Jenkins's shoemakers's shop. The firebell was at once rung, and in an invalidation of the project o credibly short time the fire brigade, with ladder, truck and buckets, were on the ladder and truck and buckets, were on the ladder and truck and t spot. But as the flames were then through the walls and roof, it was seen through the walls and roof, it was seen through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen then through the walls and roof, it was seen the through the walls and roof, it was seen the through the walls and roof, it was seen through the walls are through the wall extend time for filing affidavits re adverse claim. Adjourned to 24th, to come on with defendant's applications to dismiss a still roof, it was seen that the building was doomed. The brigade then turned their attention to wards preventing the fire from spreading and in less than the building was doomed. The brigade then turned their attention to wards preventing the fire from spreading and in less than the building was doomed. The brigade then turned their attention to wards preventing the fire from spreading and in less than the building was doomed. The brigade the wans and roof, it was seen that the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and in less than the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. The brigade the fire from spreading and the building was doomed. wards preventing the fire from spreading, and in less time than it takes to tell it, all the buildings to leeward of the in Scales of the interest for a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for their sitting room, as well that some renovating and minor improvements be a supply of periodicals for the supply o

fire had men stationed buckets of water quenching the burning shingles as they fell. There being no lack of willing hands—white men, Indians and Chinamen—all working with a will, the entire business portion of the town was saved from what would other town was saved from what would other town was saved from what would other town was saved from the same occasion.

Bichardson, of

The first was to set aside order of comas this is their first experience, and our citizens have now awakened to the fact In the second, leave to enter appearance that it is an institution which we are fied. was asked. This was granted. Sumwell able to support. This was demonnons returnable to-morrow morning. In the Dugas v. Colonist Printing & strated in a practical manner on Monday Publishing Co., judgment was given yesterday afternoon. The jury awarded Judge Dugas \$1 damages. All costs inof the brigade. Shortly after the chief received a letter from Mr. C. Bazell excurred after the deposit of the \$25 by the Colonist shall be borne by the plaintiff. In the question of costs incurred previously, Mr. Justice Martin reserved previously previo and enclosing cheque for \$50 in acknowledgement of their services.

"On Monday evening a meeting of the brigade was held, when four new members were enrolled, the secretary instructto acknowledge contributions and that the brigade shall meet twice month for practice. It was also decided purchase a further supply of apparatus, and that the bell shall be rung only in case of fire."

VICTORIAN WEDDED.

Miss M. Eccles, of This City, and W. McMorris, of Nelson, United in Matrimony.

enough at first, if the stomach The residence of Frank C. Graham. Victoria street, Nelson, was the scene on Thursday evening of a pretty wedis weak; but increase, as you The effect is: the little one Eceles takes on strength; gets hungry; Morris, of the steamer Moyie, and a

bridal roses forwarded from Victoria. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude Maltby, who wore a dainty costume of pale blue satin and carried carnations. The groom was assisted by Harry A. Mills. A party of guests, including near relatives, witnessed the ceremony and were entertained at a recherche lunch-eon. The popularity of the bride was attested by the handsome array of gifts of which she was the recipient. Mr. and Mrs. McMorris will reside on Cedar street, near the corner of Vernon. A wide circle of friends will join the Miner extending hearty felicitations .- Nel son Miner.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At the meeting of the Grand Post of the Native Sons, held yesterday at the Pioneer hall, the following officers were installed by Phil. R. Smith: Grand faclast week of a survey party, in charge tor, Dr. J. D. Helmcken, Victoria; deputy of Engineer Peake, leaving here on the grand factor, J. S. Yates, Victoria; D. G. S. Quadra for the purpose of mak-grand treasurer, H. O. Alexander, Vancouver; grand secretary, Will F. Nor-Port Renfrew or San Juan and Alberni in order to ascertain the most suit committee, G. T. Fox, V. W. Stewart able site for the landing of the proposed and J. G. Ure; arbitration and official accept a more lucrative position up Pacific cable on Vancouver Island. The survey, as announced, was completed, ander, W. F. Norris, S. Sea. jr., F. J. whom the appointment fell has had the commended, it is surmised, as the best committee on laws, H. O. Alexander adapted for the landing of the cable. Phil. R. Smith and J. S. Yates; commit-because of the oozy bottom there to be tee on printing, Phil. R. Smith, F. J. found, affording an excellent bed for the Stannard and W. F. Norris; state of the protection of wire as it nears the sur- order, V. W. Stewart, J. S. Yates and face of the always more or less turbulent J. G. Ure; financial committee, G. T. waters. After the election and installation of officers, the local Post entertained the for Australia, where he was to complete other surveys for the landing of the Poodle Dog, at which a very enjoyable

Assortment

Thames in January, 1902. This exections from Queensland to Norfolk Island. Norfolk Leleval to the characteristics of the company of the laying of the by Plump at Police Headquarters.

covered-Some of it Not Yet

been utilized to accommodate the extensive assortment of goods taken from the

The daily press have endeavored to enumerate a few of the articles comprisin the assortment which intrudes upor the space in the detectives' apartment, but an inspection would convince the ob server that the half had not been told. The detectives have prepared a list of the goods on hand, various portions of which are being identified hourly. In

or had been stolen from them. Among the recovered property is the Seal tooth brooch, stolen from Mrs Cessford, Victoria West, three years ago Gold watch and locket, stolen last Deember from Mrs. Capt. McDougall. Ring, shell purse, gold watch and ourse, stolen from Mrs. Murdoch Mc-

Donald just before Christmas. Opera glasses, stolen from Mrs. Ferguson, James Bay, eighteen months ago. considerable quantity of clothing was also taken, but it has not yet been re-

Pearl ring and watch, stolen from Miss A correspondent at Duncans writes as McDonald, residence, Victoria West, about three years ago. the report has it that she is coming in on Saturday night the inhabitants

fire had men stationed on them with buckets of water quenching the burning shingles as they fell. There being no

reeze was blowing at the time.

"Great credit is due the fire brigade,
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"Windsor Hotel, which was stolen a year ago last September on Society day. Another bicycle, Rambler, unidenti

Pair diamond earrings; diamond and pearl ring; lady's hunting case gold watch; nugget pin, form of figure "7"; should be built, entailing an expenditure that Victoria certainly possessed premier attractions for tourists. Mr. and Mrs. Calderhead, of Helena, Mont, are another than the block style, instead of the paanother chain and small nugget ring, all stolen from Raymond residence in De

cember last.
Wigs, clippers, whiskers, cosmetics, from Kosche's last July. Bracelets, marquise ring, small gold chain, cluster ring, open face watch and some stage apparel, from Delmonico last Crazy quilt from house on Broad street

eighteen months ago. Dress goods, silk, etc., from Madame Heller's dressmaking establishment over the Williams block, last December. There is also a considerable quantity of unidentified goods, including box of tools, ornamental clock, three or four revolvers, pocket knives, marine glasses.

cutlery, electric battery, and a few dozen

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.

other articles

Victoria street, Nelson, was the scene on Thursday evening of a pretty wed-fing, the contracting parties being Miss Mary E. Eccles, daughter of R. E. Eccles, merchant of Victoria. and Wm. G. McMorris, son of Capt. D. C. McMorris, of the steamer Moyic, and a valued member of the Miner's typographical staff. The happy event was celebrated at 9.30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Wright, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, officiating. The bride was charmingly attired in white silk organdle, trimmed with white sath and valenciennes here, carrying a beautiful bouquet of white the contracting parties being Miss Marion Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine milliners was taking charming the late severe weather a caught a dreadful cold which kevt me awake at night and made me awake at nig

New Matron

Miss Alcorn Succeeds Miss Grady Over Nurses of the Jubilee Hospital.

Animated Discussion Over the Question of Proposed Extension.

Probably the most interesting strok of business which the directors of the Jubilee hospital did at their regular monthly meeting last evening was th appointment of a new matron to succeed Miss Grady, who resigned the post to whom the appointment fell, has had the advantage of a splendid education in hospital work, and was highly recommended to the board. She is a graduate of the Montreal General Hospital Training School, where she put in six months She was in charge of the surgical wards of Doctors Shepherd and Armstrong and three months in charge of the Gynaecological operating theatre. took a special course of four months in invalid cookery under Miss Gracie Livingston in addition to the two months required of each graduate. For six months she did private nursing in Montreal, chiefly under the doctors of the General hospital staff. In July last she came West to take charge of the Japanese General hospital. Steveston, where ere were during the summer one hun dred and twenty-three cases of typhoid ever, besides a fair amount of general work which had to be done. The hospital closed in December, and since then Miss Alcorn has been doing private nursing in Vancouver. Her application, on motion of H. M. Grahame, seconded by Joshua Davies, was unanimously ac-Mr. Day then proposed the following

resolution, which was also unanimously accepted:

That this board desires to place on record its grateful appreciation of the very valuable, faithful and efficient services rendered by Miss J. M. Grady during the past two and a half years, while matron of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital and as super intendent of our training school for nurses While this board regrets that she is sever ing her connection with this hospital, they tender her their best wishes for a success congratulate her upon obtaining a mo

The finance committee aries amounting to \$747.44 as paid, the total expenditure for the month as \$2,411.60, and accounts totalling \$1,-664.16 for payment; the days' stay as 1,493, making the daily cost for each patient in the hospital \$1.61\frac{1}{2}.

The committee were of one opinion that the young ladies were suffering a hardship from their recent robbery, and drew attention to the fact that at pre sent insurance on hospital property does not cover personal belongings of the employees, and that therefore they considered it advisable that the ladies furnish a list of their effects in order that possible losses be guarded against.

The resident medical health officer re-ported that the number of patients admitted during the month was 69; the number treated, 119, and the total days' stay 1,562.
In his regular monthly statement the

steward said that six pigs were sold at 7 cents per pound, or a total of \$70.35. He also acknowledged the following donations: Pair of crutches, Thomas

the sum of \$15 per annum be allowed the nurses for a supply of periodicals ing the nurses with a library was referred back to the house com ascertain the cost of the same. A donation of \$6 from "John Pot" w received with thanks.

In conclusion the proposed extension work was discussed, Mr. Wilson contending that the administrative building was sufficient to meet the demand for extra room, that so long as this was available it would not be right to apavailable it would not be right to approach the government for further assistance, and that for the nurses a home after a day's sightseeing they stated that Victoria certainly possessed premier that Victoria certainly proposed premier that Victoria certainly proposed premier that Victoria certainly proposed premier that Victoria certainly premier that Victoria certainly premier that Victoria certainly proposed premier that Victoria certainly proposed premier that Victoria certainly premier that Victoria certainly premier that Victoria certainly premier that Victoria cer that the block style, instead of the pa-vilion design, as is at present adhered to in hospital buildings by the board, be approved, and as the exigencies of space warranted an extra flat over the wards night be added in lieu of a new build-

Mr. Davies, however, took strong objection to the administrative building be ng used for patients, and also to the block style, in which contention the other members of the board, excepting Mr. Wilson, supported him, and the meeting adjourned.

TOURIST TRAVEL

Many Visitors in the City-Tennis Lawn for Dominion Hotel.

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News Received of Blizzard Exp

BODIES STREW

The Calamity the Wor of Dr. Betting Hos

All stories of disaster and of su the far North pale into insign with the startling news which ful mortality being the result

ss of many of the little buts wi the unfortunate fellows found she eed, of Judge Noves's court, at 1 according to a special dispat he Daily Alaskan, is en route to Y gton, D. C., on official business

"This town was shaken from o the other when Mr. Reed anno hat just before he left Nome 200 r one of the storms for which camp is noted. The forepart of the son was mild, and the chechacos the that all of the stories of 50 degree ow zero and of blizzards were naid in spite of all of the warnings of the stories of the stor the sourdough residents, they sted in stampeding to every jur reek which was boomed by the corders, who were prompted y a desire to take in money fr

tion with Judge Noyes's tr

with the department. The special

ding fees "By New Year's a real winter The mercury dropped to 50 degree ow, and a wind such as a whit he dogs which were left outsid night perished, and carcasses of animals were strewn all over the newcomers living in single tar-paper shanties, poorly gether by inexperienced hands, suntold agony from the cold, and ith the greatest difficulty that ves were saved. Medical sl called many times, and the I were full of people who were fr ome part of the body. The capacide St. Bernard hospital was ta

given to Mr. Elliott, who arge, for his ministering care "On the occasion of the storm is on a horrible blizzard was blowin en it abated the bodies of 200 some of the unfortunates had g ence to stake properties, and hose lifeless bodies were found. Michael had gone there to secu some of which had given

utmost, and too much credit

"Of the 200 dead only a part of been identified, and were interred by kind hand e place where they were found The Alaskan also publishes the dispatches from Dawson: remains of the long-lost te Dr. Bettinger have been for river. At first it was s he had been murdered, but ion of his remains it w that he lost his life from e thought that he dropped the wandered around, until overce ustion he threw himself down racks and froze. His watch, mor

pers were found on his person re is no question but that he wally dealt with. "Dr. J. Bettinger left Dawson or a December 6th, and his wife foll in the 11th in a stage. It had arranged that he was to leave we

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minion hotel.

well known shipping man of Tacoma, and J. E. Ballaine, a commercial man of

travel this year, and he also had reason to expect that the commercial travel

a great amount of attention recently, and the consequence was that already

Victoria hotels were beginning to feel

travel increasing, especially in the tour-ist line. Mr. Jones intends making some alterations in the lot adjoining his

hotel. He will, after cultivating a lawn

on that property, erect a summer house

the hot summer months. It is his in

tention, if it can be arranged, to build

the summer house so that room will be

left for a lawn tennis court, so that tourists visiting this city and staying at

the Dominion hotel will have a splendic

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recreation ground.

New York, are registered at the Do- this week:

Steve Jones, proprietor of the Bounds ion hotel, stated this morning that he expected a very large amount of tourist Parsnips, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs. Cabbage, per 100 lbs.

would increase correspondingly. He said that British Columbia had attracted Chickens, per doz. . . .